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MUDDLED CONFEREES.

MR. RANDALL WILL NOT TRUST HIMSELF TO CONFER.

Bayard and Book Withdraw From the Meeting, Leaving the Conference to Run Itself, A Late Session With No Result.

Washington, February 28.-Mr. Randall declined to serve as a conferee, and Mr. Speer, of Georgia, was appointed by the speaker in his place. When the conferees met there was much discussion, and no one seemed to know what to do. Senators Bayard and Beck withdrew from the conference committee after sitting two hours and vainly endeavoring to have the house resolution reported to the senate with the explanation that it limited the action of the house conferees, and therefore under Mr. Ingalls's resolution the senconferees must withdraw. Senators Morrill, Sherman and Aldrich did not agree with Messrs. Bayard and Beck, as to necessity of the withdrawal and proceeded to consider the schedule, the two democratic senators going out. This left Mr. Carlisle alone as a free-trade member, and he

internal revenue bill as amended by the senate, and to bring the same together with the opinion of the house in regard thereto before the committee of commerce, etc., and he moved to reconsider the motion by which the senate agreed to a conference. Mr. Edmunds made a motion to lay Senator Gar-land's motion on the table, but the senate by a vote of 26 to 24 defeated the Edmund'

The president finally ruled that it was not in order to read the action of the house from the Record, as Mr. Gariand had proposed. Mr. Garland appealed from the decision. After the question had been debated for sometime, Mr. Ingalls offered a resolution declaring it to be the opinion of the senate that the confer-ence should be full and free, and instructing the senate conferees that if they found that any limitation was placed by the house on the action of its committee, to retire and report that fact to the senate for its consideration.

Mr. Sherman at first objected to the resolution, but withdrew his objection later, and the resolution was agreed to without division.

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The senate resumed consideration of the bill to give increased pensions to one armed and one legged soldiers. Mr. Harris moved an indefinite postponement of the bill—lost, yeas 19, nays 34. The sundry civil bill was reported and Mr. Allison gave notice that he would call if up to-morrow. After a long debate and disposing of a great number of amendments, the substitute offered by Mr. Platt some days ago was adopted. The bill was reported to the senate and passed. The bill provides a pension of 24 dollars per month for the loss of one foot or one hand, or an equivalent disability for the loss of an or an equivalent disability for the loss of an arm above the elbow or a leg above the knee, or the equivalent disability of 30 dollars. After an executive session, the senate adjourned at 10:30.

The senate, in executive session-to-night confirmed the nominations of George C. Mc Kee, to be postmaster of Jackson, Mississippi James A. Meek, to be United States attorney for the eastern district of Tennessee; George N. Tillman, United States marshal for the middle district of Tennessee.

The president to-day naminated to be postmasters: Washington B. Merchant, New Orleans, Louisiana, and DuBose Egleston, Winnsborough, South Carolina. The estimated decrease of the public debt for February will be about \$7,500,000.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

A Scene of Disorder in the House-Mr. Coz's Penitence Mr. Butterworth's Wit.

Washington, February 28.—The house at 11:45 went into a committee of the whole, Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, in the chair, on the state of the union, and after a brief contest in regard to the respective claims for prece-dence of the deficiency and river and harbor bills, consideration of the latter measure was

Mr. Randall has declined service on the tariff conference committee, as have also Mr. Morrison and Mr. Tucker, who were after wards appointed. The speaker then took the matter under further consideration. Mr. Speer, of Georgia, was the third man appointed in place of Mr. Randall on the tariff conference committee, and he accepted the appointment. Mr. Page, of California, rising appointment. Mr. Page, of California, rising to a question of privilege, called attention to some sharp words which had passed between Mr. Cox, of New York, and himself last eyening, and expressed his hope that the gentleman would see fit to offer an apology for his personal remarks. Mr. Cox expressed his high regard for the gentleman from California and said: "My friend is going home to California, and I would not have him take away, single feeling of resentment against me. single feeling of resentment against m

Therefore, in presence of the house, I make the amplest spology." [Applause.] THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL RESUNED. The discussion of the river and barbor bill The discussion of the river and paroof bin was then proceeded with. Mr. Burrows, o Michigan, chairman of the select committee on the improvement of the Mississippi river, confined himself to quoting briefly from the report of the committee explaining its recommendations, and reading short abstracts from the testimony on which the report was based. Mr. Robinson, of Massachusetts, also a member of the committee, directed his remarks especially to the question of levee improvement. He would not stop to discuss the constitutional question whether congress could expend money for the reclamation of land, because he did not believe that the house would appropriate for that purpose. The committee, with the exception of two mem-bers, agreed that no levees should be con-structed as a part of the scheme of channel structed as a part of the scheme of channel improvement. This bill should be guarded so the river commission could not expend another dollar for the repair of the levees. Mr. Thomas, of Illinois, another member of the committee, asserted that the Mississippi commission had in no wise exceeded lits authority, and placed himself on record here and now in favor of the plan of the commission and that, too, including the levees. Eight members of the house, after floating down the Mississippi by night and in a fog on a freight boat laden with empty kerosene barrels and agricultural implements, came here, and in face of all

experience of the best scientists, and said:
"You shall not use money for this or that
purpose because, forsooth, we have been down
the Mississippi river and know more about it
than you or the commission." The friends of
the pooling companies of railroads proposed
to limit this great national work and strangle
it to death

MR. BUTTERWORTH'S WIT.

Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, expressed his disbelief in the idea that the waters of the Mississippi could be confined by mud walls without a compromise with the musk rats or a truce with the moles. He had no hostility to the levee system, but he did not think that there should be any large expenditures of money for the construction of levees until further experiments were made. He defended the general plan of appropriating for the river and harbor improvement, and asserted that a man from the west who voted against such appropriations would have so few votes at the next election that it would not pay him to count them.

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Mr. Ellis (of Louisiana) spoke favorably of the levee system. The bill was then read by paragraphs for amendment. The amendments offered by Mr. Richardson and Mr. Mackey (of South Carolina) respectively, increasing the appropriation for the Charleston, S. C., harbor, from \$100,000 to \$250,000 and \$200,000 were lost. The committee rose, and Mr. Page said that he would ask the house to sit the bill out to-night. A recess was then taken till 7:30 p.m.

proceeded to consider the schedule, the two democratic senators going out. This left Mr. Carlisle alone as a free-trade member, and he soon after left the committee room and wenth home, not, however, formally withdrawing. The matter of the constitutional prerogative of the house was left for the present, the fair presumption being that it will not be raised if the bill can be made to suit the protectionists. The committee sat until half past eleven and discussed the chemical schedule without making any material change. The important articles were not reached.

TARIFF AND PENSIONS.

The Senate Finally Agrees to a Conference—The Pension Bill Passes.

Washington, February 28.—In the senate a message was received announcing the names of the house conferees on the internal revenue and tariff bill. At Mr. Garland's request, the message was read. Mr. Garland's request, the resolution of the house instructing its conferees to consider fully the constitutional objection to the internal revenue bill as amended by the senate, and to bring the same together with

TOWNSHEND AND HASKELL. A Favorite of Fortune-A Congressional Scene and its

Special to the Constitution.

Washington, February 26.—The recent fiery scene in the house between Dick Townshend, of Illinois, and Haskell, of Kansas, and the rhetorical newspaper correspondence which followed and mopped up all suggestion of blood, brought into fresh notoriety a man whose life seems to prove him a favorite of fickle fortune. Townshend's family were plain "eastern shore" people in Maryland. He procured a place in the house as a page when a boy of fourteen. He was prococious and diligent. Mr. Marshall, of Illinois, a man of decided ability, who has figured in congress since the war, who has figured in congress since the war, was there then. He took a fancy to little Dick, and induced him to go to Illinois and read law in his office. Young Townshend was admitted to the bar in due time. Marshall threw business into his hands, encouraged

threw business into his hands, encouraged him along and finally took him into a very profitable partnership. In the same vicinity was an Irish emigrant, who with that keen foresight sometimes displayed by the new comers to this land of rapidly budding possibilities, had been working might and main to accumulate land in Il inois. He soon had thousands of acres, and every year they grew, doubled, tripled in value. Besides his land the Irishman had a handsome daughter, and Townshend won her. The old man is gone now, and Dick Townshend is worth somewhere near a cool million. He is said to be very popular in his district, and comes regularly to congress by handsome majorities. He belongs to the Mercutio class in politics—the men who speak first and reflect afterwards. Haskell, with whom he crossed verbal swords

Haskell, with whom he crossed verbal swords and shed half a bottle of ink, is a lank, awkward, prairie politician with the cunning of New England and the swagger of the frontier combined. He is a merchant, and a money making one. Never until the pending tariff debate had he shown aught except the most ordinary qualities of the congressional legis-ator. He has been Kelley's first lieutenant n the discussion, and has displayed a very thorough preparation for it.

The Georgia republicans are once more leluging the departments with attacks on the private characters of each other. of the literature they have filed would fit into the Police Gazette admirably without the change of a line or letter. How refreshing it nust be to the president and cabinet to turu

States.

THE FLOOR OF THE SENATE.

Senator Edmunds thinks the floor of the senate is entirely to free to the advent of lobbyists. So it is. Every senator has a right to give one ticket of admission to the floor for a session and it states that its recipient is his secretary. After giving these tickets as mere compliments to various persons, some senators frequently bring other persons on the floor. The other day, John Logan stopped in a sneech and told a knot of these visitors in a speech and told a knot of these visitors who were loudly conversing a few feet in his rear that when they finished he would be glad to proceed. Ex-congressmen have the privileges of the floor in both houses and some of them are the cheekiest of all the obbyists that swarm about the capitol. would be a good plan to make the title of the congressman like that of the lord-mayor of London, to die with the expiration of his

term of service.

NOTES ABOUT THE CAPHOL.

It is whispered that Julius Cassar Burrows will be sent to the Castilian court as Hannibal Hamlin's successor, if he does not succeed in lipping into the senate from Michigan. General Wheeler speaks nearly n the house. No man ever appreciated the luxury of being in congress more than he or mourned more the brevity of his stay. An extra session of the senate is considered An extra session of the senate is considertain and will last a week or ten days.

Fiftieth Auuml Meeting of the Congressional Ten Washington, February 28.—The Congressional temperance society held its fiftieth anniversary here. Secretary Dr. Chickering read an interesting report, giving the names of many of the remittent man who had been

THE WORLD ABROAD.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED IRISH ASSASSIN IN PARIS.

Gladstone and Grevy in Counsel-Nihilistic Plots
Abroad-The Starving Irish in Loughres-Disaffection With Parnell's Leadership-Napoleon's Sons in the Italian Sarvice.

Paris, February 28.-Frank Byrne has been arrested and is held for examination for extradition to England. The radicals are angry at Byrne's arrest at the instance of the Brit, ish government. The Intransigeant accuses the government of basely cringing in order to meet English exigencies. An active investigation is being made into the circumstances of the arrest. It is expected that other arrests of persons supposed to be connected with the troubles in Ireland will be made. In connection with the explosion of dynamite in the village of Ganshorten, Switzerland, on Saturday, while two members of an anarchist committee were exmembers of an anarchist committee were experimenting, the house of an anarchist here, who entertained Louise Michel when she was in Brussels recently, was searched yesterday by the police, who seized three trunks. The man who was not wounded by the explosion is named Cyvoet. He is a weaver from Lyons, It is said the French government has demanded his extradition. The Brussels Gazette says the majority of the documents which have been seized are written in Russian and Italian, and that they refer to an international plot, the object of which is to murder the czar of Russia during the forthcoming coronation. It is rumored that the disclosures made in connection with the dynamite explosion at

DISAFFECTION WITH PARNELL.

LONDON, February 28.—The Times says:
There was no meeting of the Parnellites on
Monday, owing to dangerous symptoms of revolt against Parnell's leadership. His following is now reduced one-half. Messrs. Dawson and Gray and several other well known members who usually follow Parnell have not appeared at Westminster this session. The Dublin Freeman's Journal says: It is authorized to state that no warrant has been issued for the arrest of Brennan.

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MR. CHILDERS'S GOOD ADVICE.

LONDON, February 28.—Mr. Childers, chancellor of exchequer, discussing in the house of commons this afternoon the distress in Ireland, said the government would not shrink from taking strong measures if they were likely to have a permanent effect. He pointed out that wages were high, and that the distress only affected the overcrowded districts. He hoped that the Irish members would do what they could to restore confidence in Ireland, and so that the promoters of the public works would be able to obtain loans from prevate sources instead of from the government.

CRYING FOR FOOD.

LOUGHREA, February 28.— The distress among the people here is alarming. Crowds of persons are besieging the houses of the priests clamoring for food. The town commissioners have been hurriealy convened to take measures towards relieving the wants of the people.

PARIS, February 28.—Princes Victor and Louis, sons of Prince Napoleon, will enter the Italian service. The former will be at tached to King Humbert's staff.

OF MEXICO. February CITY Mamilledorff, general manager of the Mexican national bank, has resigned and retired today. Gustave Strack, a German merchant debt to the English bondholders are being revived. The official government organ states that the president does not think the time for the settlement of this debt has arrived, and says that no official negotiations with this view are on foot. CHILE AND THE POPE.

PANAMA, February 17.—The struggle be-twden church and state continues in Chile. The government nominated Bishop Tefaro to aside from the routine of official duties to the Arc-bishopric of Santiago. The Pope sift such filthy stuff. The average Georgia republican has been written down in Washington as the champion bore of the age. It is getting so that his appointment, and a Papal delegate was sent to Chile to arbore of the age. It is getting so that his appointment, and a Papal delegate was sent to Chile to arbore of the age are range matters. He held several conferences with the minister of religion, who stoutly defended the right of Chile to appoint its own concerns. The few little federal offices in except size of the provision of the appointment. and a Papai delegate was sent to only range matters. He held several conferences with the minister of religion, who stoutly defended the right of Chile to appoint its own ecclesiastical dignitaries. When the time a "previous engagement" on the particle of the general offices in georgia have caused more botheration in Washington for the past two years than the entire patronage of any of the far bigger states.

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Epithets of "Puppy" and "Dirty Dog" Exchanged Be-tween Ingersell and Merrick. Special to the Constitution.

WASHINGTON, February 28 .- In the star route trial to-day soon after the court opened, Mr. Merrick and Mr. Ingersoll became in-volved in a wrangle of more than usual viru-lence. Mr. Ingersoll found fault with Mr. Merrick for interrupting his cross-examina-tion of Reirdell. Mr. Merrick said he should interrupt without regard to the wishes of

Mr. Ingersolf (warmly)—"I do not want the regard of counsel, and would consider his regard as an insult."

Mr. Merrick (turning quickly toward his opponent) "I never give my regards to a

opponent) "I never give my regards to a puppy."

Mr. Ingersoll (involuntarily picking up a heavy inkstand, and red with anger) "You are a dirty dog."

The court, pounding vigorously upon the desk, finally restored order. Judge Wylie was visibly shocked and outraged. Mutual apologies followed and the offensive expressions were withdrawn and expunged from the record. The cross examination of Rerdell and a short re-direct examination were concluded. No other witness was called.

HOW REINDELL BECAME AN INFORMER.

Mr. Bliss explained that the government had been for a long time aware of Reirdell's desire to appear as a government witness, in-

desire to appear as a government witness, in-fluenced by regard for his personal safety. The prosecution had steadily refused to ac-cept his offer until the night he came to Mr.

Merrick's house, and had then given him distinctly to understand that he must plead gullty and had no favor to expect. Mr. Merrick asked witness the reason for becoming a government witness. Witness said the first fact was the argument of his counsel in the last trial. Then Dorsey, as if suspecting him, carried him to jail and threatened him with those letters. Again, his wife told him of the condition of his office, and upon inspection, he saw that "some one had" gone through it. Convinced that he had been deserted and that it was Dorsey's purpose to get him out of the way, he then and there resolved to go over to the government, and in pursuance of that resolve went to see Inspector Woodward.

A STRANGE STORY. The Loose Way in Which Webster's Former Parts

The Loose Way in Which Webster's Former Partner Kept his Trust Accounts.

Boston, February 28.—The Journall will tell a strange story of dinancial eccentricity in the management of trust funds by the late Honorable John P. Healy, former partner of Daniel Webster, and for many years solicitor and corporation counsel for the city of Boston. Mr. Healy was a great lawyer, but an examination of his affairs since his death a few months ago shows him to have been even more careless in matters of business than was his illustrious law partner. He was sole trustee or executor of several large estates; and an examination of the almost inextricable tangle in which everything was left shows that his own estate is hopelessly insolvent, and that there is a deficiency of fully \$\$100,000 in his trust funds.

Mr. Healey was a man of economincal habits and reputed wealth, but his business affairs appear to have been allowed to run themselves for years. No attempt was made to separate his own business from that of his trust estates, and no accounts of any description had been kept during the latter part of the series of the series of the series of the part of the series of the se

seized are written in Russia and talastic and that they refer to an international plot, the object of which is to murder the czar of Russia during the forthcoming coronation. It is rumored that the disclosures made in connection with the dynamite explosion at Ganshorten and the seizure of papers will lead to the arrest of Louise Michel and several of her colleagues.

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HIS CARELESNESS IN BUSINESS.

And yet this strange man, whose childlike honesty of motive no one questions, careless as he was of his own and others' millions, kept the strictest account of his household expenditures. Every pound of sugar and pint of molasses purchased was carefully entered in his expense book, but in any matter of investment or care of his property he seemed not to possess a child's caution or concern. His income was large. He was extravagant in nothing, and yet died penniless. His executors hope that some revelation will yet partly explain the mystery and enable them to save something from the wreck of the great lawyer's fortune, besides making good his trust

BUTLER AND THE SPOONS.

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The Governor Writes a Card in Answer in Slay, back's Onslaught.

Sr. Louis, February 28.—Last month the St. Louis Chronicle published a story to the effect that when ex Governor Long, of Massachusetts, was at the Merchants' exchange, expresident Charles E. Slayback told him a story to the effect that General Butler is now using a span of horses which he stole from his father-in-law, Mr. Newman, of New Orleans. Mr. Slayback supplemented his statement with one to the effect that he saw the team for the last time on board a vessel bound for Boston, with a coffin full of spoons, several hatracks, and some cooking utensils and furniture. Copies of the paper containing the story were sent to Governor Butler, who denies its truth in the following letter, who denies its truth in the following letter,

who denies its truth in the following letter, published in to-day's Chronicle.

Boston, February 20, 1883—Dear Sir: It is not a copper's consequence to anybody what such a fellow as Slayback may say. If anybody would believe that I put spoons in a coffin he would believe the rest of the story. Unless the coffin was of glass, or leit open, how could he see that the spoons were in it? It is enough to say that I had the carriage horses and carriage used by me when in New Orleans from a stable keeper there. The only two horses I brought away were those I took to New Orleans from Massachusetts, and they came in a vessel from thence to New York. Yours truly,

BENJAMIN F, BUTLER.

George Scheller Indicted.

MILWAUKEE, February 28 .- Great excitement was reated late this afternoon, when the grand jury called to investigate the Newhall house fire an Mallory, who was in the court room, ordered the report made at once. It was a true bill of indictment against George Scheller, who is in jail charged with setting the hotel on fire. Scheller was greatly shocked when the news reached him. He did not expect any such action. The charge is equal to murder in the first degree, and the prisoner will probably be convicted. Bail was fixed at \$10,000, but Scheller will hardly be able togive it. His trial will take place in the criminal court at the March term. The grand jury will resume its sitting to-morrow, and it is rumored that the owners of the building will come in for a share of the blame. As the indictment shows that the place was fired, it cuts off all chances for damages in suits against the corporation. The only suit thus far brought is that of John Gilbert, the actor, who wants \$2,500 damages. Polsoning His Sick Wife.

COLUMBIA, S. C., February 28 .- About a year ago E. J. Terrey, a farmer of Chesterfield county, mar ried a comely and in every sense worthy young woman, and, slthough his wife was all that could

woman, and, slihough his wife was all that could be expected of a model helpmeet, he fell in love with another woman. As the divorce laws in this state have been abolished, Terrey resorted to a surer and quicker plan to make himself a free man. He purchased a box of "Rough on Rats," which he mixed with a quantity of whisky. On Saturday night, his wife being ill, he gave her a drink of the mixture and then fied. On Sunday morning the meighbors found Mrs. Terrey dead in bed. A large party of citizens are hunting the murderer. If they capture him they will string him up to the nearest tree.

OTTAWA, February 28.—The Hon. Sackville West British ambassor at Washington, with his daughter and Miss Sherman, daughter of General Sherman and MissSherman, daughter of General Sherman, nave arrived here, and are the guests of the marquis of Lorne, at Rideau hall. With the object of giving his disguished visitors an opportunity of seeing something of Canadian winter sports, his excellency has invited the Arctic Show-shoe club to commence its weekly tramp on Tuesday evening from the government house, returning afterward to supper.

San Francisco, February 28.—A report has been circulated throughout the city, and is apparently well authenticated, that a sister of ex-Senator Wil liam Sharon attempted suicide in a bathroom in the Palace hotel yesterday, by cutting herself in the breast with a penkuife. The smallness of the weapon prevented deep wounds, but the cuts are so numerous and the loss of blood so great, that she is in a precarious condition. Attributed to usanity.

NEW ORLEANS, February 28.—The steamship Yucatan, from Liverpool via Vera Cruz, crossed the bar at 4 p. m., with ex-President Diaz and party on oard. They will be tendered a formal reception y the city officials and citizens,

MONEY IN BANK.

THAT IS THE FINANCIAL CONDI-TION OF GEORGIA TO-DAY.

van Rossa's Bemb-An Harthquake Shock-The Mutual Union Suit-Mrs. Langtry's Return to the City-Senator Daily's Bill.

New York, February 28.-Hon. D. N.

Speer, state treasurer of Georgia, who came to New York a few days ago to negotiate the sale of \$160,000 worth of United States four per cent bonds for the state of Georgia, ac complished the object of his visit to-day. The bonds were sold in Wall street, and the proceeds. amounting to over \$180,000, were deposited in the Fourth National bank, the New York fiscal agent of the state of Georgia. The money will be applied to the payment of the public debt of the state of Georgia and will remain in the Fourth National bank until it is needed for that purpose. By such a course the state will save about \$300 which

a course the state will save about \$300 which would have to be paid out if the money was taken to Georgia. The bonds which were sold were received by the state as a part of the proceeds of the Macon and Brunswick railroad. Major Speer will leave for flome in two orthree;days. The sale is considered a good one.

AN INJUNCTION REFUSED.

Judge Ingraham to-day denied the motion to enjoin the Western Union telegraph company for transferring on the books any of the fifteen millions of stock issued in January, 1881, during the pendency of the suit of Williams to have the whole issue declared illegal.

illegal.

UNDER THE GROUND.

Senator Daily's bill, compelling telegraph, telephone and electric light companies in all cities in the state, of over five hundred thousand population, to lay their wires underground. has reached its third reading, and will most certainly pass the legislature. The companies are now arranging with the contractors to lay wires under the ground. It will be a great nuisance to have the streets torn up for this purpose, but it will be a relief of many dangers and annoyances to get rid of the poles and wires.

THE SHERIDAN CASE

No Warrant Yet Served Upon Him-The Question of Extradition Discussed.

to rid ourselves of him it is necessary to say authority is against his surrender. There does and invincibles' crimes are included in the sweeping list of crimes excluded in the treaty and that Sheridan is safe here. England may and that Sheridan is safe here. England may well be irritated to find it so, but she has protected murderers as bloody as those in Kilmainham. All the possibilities of the writ of habeas corpus will doubtless be exhausted in order to get the case out of the hands of the United States judicial authorities and into the state courts, and assuming that the British govern-ment may have such proofs of Sheridan's complicity as will satisfy the judges, we shall see the most made of the plea that these asso-ciations were acts of political revolt, and con-sequently not murders in the sense of the treaty. We do not believe that doctrine will treaty. We do not believe that doctrine wil find much favor in the courts of this coun

try."
The Tribune says: If any evidence can b of participation in the assassinations, either directly or as an accessory, he will be sur-rendered, and public sentiment in the United States will justify and applaud the act. But "suspected complicity" is not a charge that will be regarded as sufficient cause for extra di-

Two bombs of the excelsior pattern were conspicuously displayed at the corner of the table at which O'Donovan Rossa sat writing and opening letters yesterday. Rossa said 'Those are intended for our national enemies I just received them an hour or two ago from the hands of the maker. I gave him my or der for a couple of hundred more. We'l der for a couple of hundred more. We'll have use for them and others besides." A dark-haired man said that they now had ready an "Invincible," who was to hurl a boom at Mr. Forster, and that the "Invinci-ble" would sail Saturday for England.

THEATRICAL PEOPLE. Mrs. Langtry in a Huff-Salmi Morse's Passi

Special to The Constitution.

New York, February 28.—While before Judge Duffy the other day, Salmi Morse endeavored to induce the judge to adjourn court and attend an exhibition, so that he could the better judge of its merits. The suggestion was declined, but Salmi had a partial triumph by reading the play in evidence. He said to a bystander just before the reading: "I shall also produce in court letters which I have just received from several clergymen, among them the Rev. F. H. S. Bellows and the Rev. Dr. Gallagher, Unitarians, in which they severely condemn the action of the police and judicial authorities in striving to suppress the play, and express the hope that I may succeed in putting it before the public. I shall show the justices that the Passion is not what they think it at all. When I read it before the Jesuits and an audience of 3,000 persons in the west, the priests and hissed me on both chacks." Special to The Constitution.

When I read it before the Jesuits and an audience of 3,000 persons in the west, the priests embraced me and kissed me on both cheeks."

Mrs. Lantry and her sister are supposed to have arrived here last night. An air of mystery surrounds the arrival. Mrs. Langtry was not expected, but it is said that at nine o'click sie came to the Albemarle hotel and took her old suit of apartments. She did not register. When a reporter called, the clerk said he had not seen Mrs. Langtry but he

understood she was in the house. In response to the reporter's card, Mrs. Langtry said she had retired. Why she came in so suddenly is not known, but it is surmised that the breach between her and Mr. Abbey has widened, and that she has left the management of that gentleman. It is said that Abbey did not like Frederick Schwab, and that Mrs. Langtry did. He was her agent, and it is said interfered in the management in a way that made Abbey mad. The imbroglio between Schwab and Abbey date from the Bernhardt engagement.

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HOW MANIACS ARE TREATED

The Testimony of Patiests in the Birmont Issue Asylum of Pennsylvania.

Pittisburch, February 28.—The Dixmont insane asylum investigation was resumed to-day. The morning session was entirely taken up with the testimony of D. C. C. Carroll, an inmate in 1879. He stated that when he was first taken there he was used very roughly; he refused to take the medicine and was knocked down, kicked and choked; after the second day he never received any more abuse, but he saw plenty of others malterated; one of the worst cases was that of a patient named Myers; Harper, an attendant, appeared to have a special dislike for Myers and abused him on all occasions; one day a patient named Lovell struck Myers and knocked him against a bench, when Harper rushed in with a leather strap and struck Myers on the back with a buckle and chased him into a cell; Harper had a bunch of keys with which he used to strike the patients faces; witness was placed in a cell with two others, one of whom was uncontrollably filthy; the ventilation was poor and the atmosphere unbearable; the straw ticks were not changed and often they were coated with filth; another case was that of a patient named Swanson, who was tall and slim and subjected to fits; one day Swanson lost a sock and could not find it; Jamison, an attendant, said he would make him find it, and struck him; they clinched and fell, Swanson on top; Jamison managed to get up first, however, and then began kicking Swanson about the body in a brutal manner; the latter pleaded for him to quit, and offered up a prayer to Godefor help; he then went into a fit and Jamison left him lying on the floor.

THROWN OFF THE TRACK. Building Activity in Montgomery—True Bills Returned by the Grand Jury.

No Warrant Yet Served Upon Him—The Question of Extradition Discussed.

Special to The Constitution.

New York, February 28.—Nothing has yet been heard of any warrant for P. J. Sheridan, though the assistant secretary of state says one has been issued. Perhaps it has been sent to the British minister, who is now in Canada. It is very unusual in extradition cases for the state department to issue a warrant. Application is commonly made to the local United States commissioner, who would order the arrest on the affidavit of the British consel, to the determine if the offense charged was extraditable. Opinions differ as to whether Sheridan can be extradited, especially if there is no further evidence against him than that given by Carey, the informer. It is a question whether the extradition treaty covers mere conspiracy to murder. The

him than that given by Carey, the informer. It is a question whether the extradition treaty covers mere conspiracy to murder. The principal case decided under the treaty was that of Thomas Kaine, who fied to this country from Ireland in 1852. He had fired a pistol at one James Balfe with intent to kill. The British consul demanded his arrest. After considerable legal argument and the case being taken before various courts, it was decided against the accused. He was surrendered and taken, back to Ireland, although the only evidence against him was a copy of the Irish magistrate's warrant for his arrest. The press on the Case.

The press of officials on public grounds and not for reasons of private bate or gain. Supposing Sheridan to be an accomplice in the murder of Cavendish, it is not necessary his hand had the knife. Is he or is he not charged with such murder as to justify his surrender. We scared away Hartman, but Sheridan challenges the law. However glad we might be to rid ourselves of him it is necessary to say authority is against his surrender. There does is a question of the street of the bank convicted and sentenced for the bank convicted and sentenced for plundering it within a few weeks.

CHICAGO, February 28.—George A. Taylor & Co., proprietors of a large paper and printing establishment, this more inc confessed judgment for \$120,000. The place was then seried by the sheriff, and is now in the hands of a deputy sheriff. Taylor places his debtors pay up.

Seventy Mea Reported Poisoned.

MILWAUKEE, February 28.—The safternoon a man who had just arrived from Manistee told Captain Fitzgerald that seventy lumbermen had been acci-

who had just arrived from Manistee told Captain Fitzgerald that seventy lumbermen had been accidentally poisoned in a camp about twenty ; dentally poisoned in a camp about twenty miles from Saginaw a few days ago. He said he heard the story from a reliable party who had just come in from the woods as he was leaving Saginaw, and he believed it was true. He understood that a new cook was secured for the camp who made a mistako in making bread, and used a can of strychnine, thinking it was soda. The deadly biscuits were eaten and all the men died. The place is so much out of the way of telegraphic communication that the report cannot be verified.

Stroud and Brooks were patroling their beat on Decatur street, they found the back door of Councilman Zack Adamson's standing open. They entered and found the blown open and a sledge hammer, some chisels and al brace laying on the floor. No clue to the perpetratiors was left and no know-ledge as to the amount of the theft could be ascer tained owing to the lateness of the hour at which

the burglary was discovered. San Francisco, February 28.—An Elko dispa says Nay, the wounded train-robber, was brough here from Salt Lake yesterday. This morning th prisoners were brought into court and pleaded guilty of assault with intent to rob; and asked to be seutenced immediately. Nay, Hawley and Fran-cis were sentenced to fourteen years in the peni-tentiary.

house to-day as witnesses before the United Stagrand jury. It is understood that all parties charwith the frauds during the late election will again indicted, the action of the former grajury having been set aside because of an informaty in the panel.

Chicago, February 28.—The retail dry go house of Charles Gossage & Co., has been sole Carson, Peirre, Scott, & Co., of Chicago, for \$1.0 000. Charles Gossage, founder of the firm, died

Vall, the Star Router.

St. Louis, February 28.—A Post-Dispatch special from Kansas City says that Vail, the star router, has not fled, and that he was in Independence at one

Pifty Passengers Wounded.
PALATRIX, February 28.—Three cars of Dakota train on the Chicago and Northwe road were ditched near here at noon. One was killed and about fifty passengers wounded

A New England Earthquake.

Special to The Constitution.

NEW YORK, February 28.—Blight Areas of esquake, was reported to-day from Newport, Ri Island and other New England points last night

CAIRO, Ill., Peb-ruary 28.—The river has fallen, nearly two in-thes since noon yesterday. All the rivers above are folling fast. Mound City is safe, all dange-r being past.

e of a Raitroad Conductor—A Fine Church to Built in Rome—Three Men Drowned—Burn-ing of a Barn—The Chattanooga Sensation. Macon's Telegraphic Fire Alarm.

Special to the Constitution

ATHENS, February 28 .- G. W. Winfrey, a bailiff of Madison county, ran off with two hundred dollars he had collected for J. W. Seymour. Miss Tribble, a bad woman, followed him. THE EARLY PEACH CROP.

It is feared that the early peach crop is ruined.

The Weekly Record appeared again to-day.

Eastman, Georgia. WEDDING AT THE COURTHOUSE.

EASTMAN, February 28.—Yesterday our village was in a pleasant state of excitement over the marriage of Miss Fannie and Mr. ound Harris, a Jewish wedding, which came off at 2 p.m. at the courthouse with all the pomp and ceremony of the old Testa-ment rites. The young lady is a favorite, and

Mr. Seth Daniel a nice old gentleman of 70 ye ars, but very feeble, died very suddenly of bearst disease last night at Judge Wm. Mc-Rae's, his father-in-law's who live

Calhoun, Georgia. ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Special to The Constit Special to The Constitution.

Calhour, February 28.—The superior court
convened here last Monday, Judge J. C. Fain
occupying the bench. Several important
civil cases have been disposed of on the common law dockets. The criminal dockets are to be called to-day; but a few cases on them, and only one murder case—the state vs. Ben-jamin Jones, charged with the murder of Charlie Paine, colored. Mr. Jones seems confident of his acquittal, and had some strong testimony in his favor in the preliminary trial; but many of his friends feel that his condition is a precarious one. Judge J. R. Brown will probable preside here next week.

Columbus, Georgia.

BUTLER PEMALE COLLEGE TO BE REBUILT.
Special to The Constitution.
COLUMBUS, February 28.—The contract for rebuilding the Butler female college will be given out in a few days. The building is to be sixty-six by seventy feet, with two-stories, balance and college will be be sixty-six by seventy feet, with two-stories, a balcony and colonades. The tower will be seventy-five feet. The second story will be the auditoRum. The first floor will be four school rooms. F. J. Dubley is the archetect. It will cosh about \$70,000. There will be a stival on Friday night at the residence of J A. Shingleur for the benefit of St. Luke's iday school. A rehearsal is taking place to-night for the gypsy opera, soon to com

Eufaula, Alabama,

Special to The Constitution.

EUFAGLA, February 28.—A disastrous fire occurred here early this morning, burning out B. B. Davis, hardware; Carter & Co., general store; Irvine & Besson, bookstore, and Priest's saloon. Loss about \$50,000, covered for about \$25,000. An exploding kerosene lamp in the sore of Carter & Co. started the fire. At about 2 o'clock, when first discovered a harrel of water could have extinguated the fire. covered, a barrel of water could have extinguished it, but help sufficient could not be gotten at that hour to do this small work. The fire was in the heart of the town. No casualties are reported except a wound on the head received by Wm. A. Davis, but this is

not dangerous. Dallas, Georgia.

REBUILDING RACCOON TRESTLE. Special to The Constitution.

Dallas, February 28.—The work of rebuilding the Racoon trestle is rapidly progressing and it is thought it will soon be ready for the

There seems to be a desire to restrict the sale of spiritous liquors in this county. An election has been ordered for the 14th of March on the question. The barkeepers, fearing the result, have consulted counsel with a view to obtaining an injunction. with a view to obtaining an injunction against the election so far as Dallas district is concerned, but after consulting able counsel they have given up all hope of success and the undertaking has been abandoned for the

Dalton, Georgia.

Dalfon, February 27.—Monday night the barn of Mr. D. J. Oxford, two miles above this barn of Mr. D. J. Oxford, two miles above this place was consumed by fire together with a large amount of hay and grain. A mule, belonging to Mr. Monroe, a tenant of Mr. Oxford, perished in the building. The barn was an elegant structure, built on modern plan with late improvements, one of the best buildings of the kind in this section. No cause can be found as to how the fire started. supposed to be the work of an incendiary or accidental from some tramp lodging within.

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DALTON CALISTHENICS.

An enjoyable concert and calisthenic exhibition was give in the chapel of Dalton female college by the students last evening. A large crowd was present and the occasion was well enjoyed by all present. Several of the recitations rendered were splendid.

Thomaston, Georgia.

Thomasron, February 28.—Carp ponds are getting to be very popular things in this county. Some parties here have ordered carp and received them through our different representatives in congress, while others have received them direct from Spencer F. Baird, Haited States fixe commissioner at Washing. United States fish commissioner at Washing

PEACHTREE BLOOMS.

Peachtrees have bloomed out in these parts, and the talk has been here of a canning factory soon to be put in operation for the pur-pose of canning peaches, pears, plums, black-

Messrs. Dunn & Ingram are now receiving the car load for the building of the

new institute.
Mr. James W. Yarbrough left for Florida

Acworth, Georgia. MARRIAGE EXPEDITED BY PARENTAL WILL.

AREHAGE EXPEDITED BY PARENTAL WILL.

Acworth, February 28.—Charles Gatlin, a
train-hand on the Western and Atlantic railroad, has been keeping company with Miss Ida
Bell, of Acworth, for two years or more. All seemed to run smoothly till a few days since.
Mr. Belll, the young lady's father, came into
possession of information which caused him to have the young man arrrested as his train stopped at Acworth this morning, and an im-mediate marriage performance by the justice, at the residence of the girl's father. Mrs. Adelia Barnes left Acworth for her

ome in Atlanta, this morning. She will, owever, stop over in Marietta for a day or hen she will proceed to Atlanta.

when she will proceed to Atlanta.

Is. J. D. Biskop, of Rome, widow of Mr.
hop who was killed a short time since on
East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia
droad, mar the tunnel, was in Acworth arranging to get \$2,000 due her by the
Knights of Honor, of which her late husband
was a membe.

Jones pro, Georgia. MANSLAUGHTER. FOUND GUILTY

cial to The Constitut

JONESBORO, February 28 .- Sug JONESCHO, February 28.—Superior court has been in session for several days, Judge Hammond presiding; Colonel Sam W. Small, stenographer. Among the cases which came up were two of peculiar interest. The first was that of Bill Simms, colored. In March. 1882, Simms brutally assaulted his wife, who was enciente. He had been to a colored party, and returning home in bad humor, took out his revenge upon the wife. He beat her with a strap.
As a result, the wife had a premature birth.
The husband refused to summon medical attendance, and she died. Simms was indicted for assault with intent to murder, and was ound guilty and sentenced to two years in penitentiary.

The other case was that of a young moke named Fletcher Hunt, aged 15. He had a rusty revolver, and in play with some of his companions, tried if it would go off. It did go off, and an eight-year old colored girl fell dead. Fletcher was indicted under the section of the code which makes it a misdemeantion of the code which makes it a misdemean or to point a pistol. He was convicted, being the first case under that law, and goes to penitentiary for one year

Augusta, Georgia, THE RECENT RAILROAD DECISION.

Special to the Constitution.

Augusta, February 28.—The information that the supreme court had decided in favor of sustaining the power of the railroad com-mission in the case of the Georgia railroad vs the commission, created a sensation here today. The final termination in the United States court will be awaited with much in-

THE AUGUSTA AND ELBERTON.

Ground for the Augusta, Elberton and Chicago railroad will be broken early in March, probably next week. Enough has been subscribed to the road to insure its success, and no doubts are expressed about the completion of the grading in a few months, when bonds will be issued to purchase the iron and rolling stock. The road will connect with the Augusta and Knoxville rail-

road about fifteen miles from Augusta.

CIUSED BY A DROVE OF MULES.

The condition of the child run over by the horse yesterday is very precarious. The accident was caused by a drove of mules going thought the circuit. through the streets.

Blakely, Georgia. THE INVENTION OF A NEW PLOW STOCK.

necial to The Constitution BLAKELY, February 28.—Messrs. W. L. Elder & Brother, two enterprising farmers of our county, have invented a new iron foot low'stock, the workings of which were explained to us yesterday, which promises to eclipse anything of the kind ever yet put upon the market. They have forwarded a model to Washington, and if successful in ecuring a patent on it, we predict for them handsome income from its sale.

Our little place will ship this season be tween four and five thousand bales cotton, about double the receipts of any season pre rious to the completion of the railroad here and will receive for distribution among our farming friend probably six or eight hundred tons fertilizers before the

eason closes. We were visited with a fine rain on Satur day evening last, materially benefiting our planting friends. Old Uncle John Wade, one the crack town farmers of southern gia, has an acre of the finest oats in the state. If no disaster befalls it, he will harvest from it no doubt, two hundred and fifty bushels. Now say a "bull" farm in this country isn't a

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLAR CHURCH TO BE BUILT. ROME, February 28.—The building commit tee of the Baptist church met last night, and an Atlanta architect was employed and instructed to draw up a design of the new church at once. The building will cost twenty thousand dollars and will be an elegant structure.

COTTON CARAVAN. A caravan of thirteen wagons each containng three bales of cotton came to the city today from Chattooga county. The cotton was disposed of at good prices and the owners returned happy.

ON A BIG DRUNK At the police court this afternoon fines unounting to seventy dollars were imposed nearly all for being drunk and disorderly, After a successful season the skating rink loses on Friday night with a grand masquer ade and tournament.

THREE MEN SROWNED IN THE COOSA.

Rome, February 28.—Saturday afternoon several men working under Kelley and Browning, contractors for the Georgia Pacific railway, after being paid off went across the Coosa river and got drunk. On the return trip three men fell overboard and were drown So far the bodies have not been recover ed, though everything has been done to get

Chattanooga, Tennessee.

THE SOCIAL SENSATION OF THE CITY.
Special to the Constitution. CHATTANOGA, February 28.—The trouble between the president of the Southern surgi-cal institute, of this place, and his wife, which developed yesterday, seriously concerns a leading business man. He was caught in the act of adultery with the wife by her hus-band and fled through a window thirty feet high. The irate husband drove the wife from the premises with threats of death against the adulterer. She went in tears, telling the story to her friends. The doctor subsequently sent or her to get a history of the relations with for her to get a history of the relations with the prominent citizen which, overcome with fear and grief, she gave. The friends of the parties held a peace council to-day, and the prominent citizen of-fered \$5,000 for a compromise. The doctor spurned the proposition, and asks only-blood. Ten thousand dollars will be offered to-night. The wife will be given money by her hus

The wife will be given money by her husband and sent to her people in the north. The high position of the parties makes t peculiarly interesting. It is feared that the matter will culminate in a bloody tragedy.

LEUTEMANT-GENERAL JAMES LONGSTREET.

General James Longstreet and his party are in the city, reviewing Mission ridge and Chicamana hattlegrounds.

hicamauga battlegrounds. MARRIAGE OF GENERAL WILDER'S DAUGHTER.
General Wilder's daughter was married toay to Mr. Stratton and leaves for Cincinnati

Decatur, Georgia.

to-night.

CASES BEFORE DEKALB SUPERIOR COURT. DECATUR, February 28.—The DeKalb supe or court meets here on the 19th of March, esterday was return day. There were only 5 cases returned and none of them of special 6 cases returned and none of them of special mportance. The following named persons ave been drawn as grand jurors: James M. Vright, Warren J. Clarke, Newton M. Reed. ohn W. Clark, Miles M. Mason, Benjamin G. George, Richard M. Ragsdale, James S. Smith, Francis A. Ragsdale, Javid B. Chupp, James C. Chupp, Lobert R. Billups, William B. Cook, William G. Screen F. Control of Several F.

M. Shifth, Francis A. Ragsdale,
David B. Chupp, James C. Chupp,
Robert R. Billups, William B. Cook, William
M. Sprewell, E. A. Carter, Newton R. Miller,
W. S. Pounds, Daniel W. Lupo, Sylvester
Pounds, Samuel D. Moore, John P. Tuggle, Z. T. Wright, William J. Donalson, Thomas H. Chivers, Benjamhi A. Lyde, Emory M. Owens, John C. Sneed, W. L. B. Crossly, Moses R. Stephenson. The following is a list of the petit jurors: James N. Cox, George W. Wiggins, Thomas H. Austen, John M. Morris, Amos J. Clark, Martin J. Singleton, Logan Porter, A. S. Freeman, John T. Brand, Thomas M. Waldrup, David A. Veal, T. B. Watkins, Wm. E. Pritchett, John L. Lively, Joshua L. Chupp. Mm. D. Hill William R. Dave, John Win. E. Pritchett, John L. Lively, Joshua L. Chupp, Wm. D. Hill, William R. Doby, John N. Harris, Henry E. Anderson, Robert L. White, Eber S. Quinn, George B. Scott, William B. Watts, Henry R. Jewitt, John W. Clodfelter, Robert C. Wilson, J. A. J. Duren, William B. Varner, Thomas Goddard, James T. Almond, William B. House, James W. Wright, Benjamin T. Thomas, E. S. Stewart, John T. Branan, Greenville Henderson.

The fence Laws.

A number of freeholders in Mills (1249th)

A number of freeholders in Mills (1349th) militia district, in this county, have filed a petition in the ordinary's office asking that an election be held in that district on the "no ence or stock law.' The election will be ortered for April 4, 1883.

Savannah, Georgia

SUICIDE OF CONDUCTOR KEYES. dal to the Constitution. ritement took place this morning, occasioned by the report circulated that W. H. Keyes, freight conductor of the Savannah and Western railway, was found in his bed this morning with a bullet wound through his forehead and a pistol by his side. He had entertained friends in the room last night and seemed cheerful. He was undressed and his clothes were hanging care-fully at the foot of the bed. On the table was found a Seaside novel, entitled "119 Greater Porter Square," and this passage was marked: "My Darling—What has occurred to-day must be related with calmness although my mind is in a state of although my mind is in a state of excitement and worry." In the pants pocket was found a note with this: "Compliments of Minnie E. Boston to Mr. Keyes, and will accept his company to-night. Thomasville, February 20, 1883." In the coat pocket a note was found, of which the following is a copy: "My Dear Husband. I am glad to hear from you. I send you a little change by him. Write soon to me. Uncle Jim was dying yesterday, Babe. The deceased came here from Macon, where his wife and two children are living. where his wife and two children are living. He was 35 years old. The verdict of the coroner's jury was suicide. No cause known

for the act. GOING TO NASHVILLE. The Savannah cadets' meeting last night decided to go to Nashville and enterafor the four thousand dollar prize cest drilled infantry company. Patrick Sheridan, United States gauger, sentenced in Macon last week by the United States court for drawing money on fictitieus vouchers, and sentenced to one year in Albany, New York, Penitentiary, passed through here in custody of Marshal Locke last night. THE MISSING NEGRO.

A report was current to-night that Peter Houston, the missing customhouse watchman, was found near Fort Pulaski with his throat cut from ear to ear. The report has not been traced, and generally is not credited.

A large excursion party arrived by the Central to-day from Atlanta en route to

A BRAVE COOK A white man entered the residence of Mrs F. P. Miller, on Perry street last night, and encountered a colored woman. A fierce struggle ensued. The cook finally put him ht, having fought like a Trojan but suffered severely.

Macon, Georgia. THE NEWS OF KEYES'S SUICIDE IN SAVANNAH.

Macon, February 28.—W.H.Keyes, who to day killed himself in Savannah, was formerly a resident of Macon, and was well known. He was once employed by the Central rail-road and ran between Macon and Atlanta. Last year he was a conductor on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. His wife and two children are now in Jonesboro with his brother, Professor Keyes.

A STRIKE BY TAILORS.

The Macon journeymen tailors will probably strike. The union held a meeting to-day nd another to-night, and drew the union's and another to-fight, and drew the union's money to-day from the bank. Trouble is brewing. The Eufaula branch house of E. D. Irvine, of Macon. was destroyed by fire last night. The loss was five thousand dollars, insurance twenty-five hundred. A number of stores were burned-loss nearly thirty

THE FEMALE COLLEGE. The executive committee of the Weslevan The executive committee of the westeyan Female college have appointed the following committee: Bishop Pierce, E. M. Butt, Marion county; Judge E. H. Pottle, Warren county; Rev. Ed. McDonald, Savannah, and Rev. J. E. Evans to investigate the affairs of the institution growing out of the rebuilding of the college. They will make an examinaof the college. They will make an examina-tion of all the expenditures of money, and will meet in Macon on March 7th. The fire alarm telegraph will soon be established in Macon. Forty boxes are stationed in various parts of the city to connect with

the engine house. CHILD SMOTHERED TO DEATH. A two months old infant of Mr. DuPree was smothered to death last night. It was found dead this morning. Its mother was restless in her sleep, and must have lain upon the child and smothered it.

DEATH OF AN ENGINEER.

Mr. John Owens, engineer, was badly inured on the Brunswick road accident at Caey's station a short time ago, died at Cochan vesterday. It was necessary to amputate his leg and he was too weak to undergo the operation. The remains arrived in Macon his afternoon. Sexton Clay embalmed them, and shipment was made to his former home

Mr. John Knight espied a thief last night stealing his lumber. He fired a double bar-rel shot gun and its contents entered the legs of the thief.

The consolidated returns of yesterday's election for tax collector shows five hundred and ten votes cast. Massenburg received 508.

THE NUPTIAL CARDS.

The betrotha! cards are out announcing the nuptials of Miss Sallie Kahn, a beautiful Macon Jewess, to Mayer Kahn, of Gaines ville, Texas.

Rev. Dr. J. K. Hazen, secretary and treasurer of the publication society of the southern Presbyterian church is visiting Macon.

D. T. Wilson, Jr., and Miss Wilson, of

R. T. Wilson, Jr., and Miss Wilson, o. New York, have rooms in the Brown house. A little negro girl, Rosalie Watkins, was before the recorder to-day and admitted to having had criminal relations with William She is apparently not thirteen years Bryant. of age. He will be held for rape.

Cared for as if She Was a Trotting Horse. From the Cleveland Herald.

Few, indeed, are the people who can keep up the round of Washington gayety without up the round of Washington gayety without sadly showing their weariness. An exception to this rule is a young daughter of an army officer stationed in that city. All winter she has been busy with receptions and dinners, kettledrums and germans, and on Wednesday, as she came into Mrs. Chandler's parlors she looked as fresh and rosy as if it were her first day. My curiosity was aroused, and presently I had an opportunity to inquire of her how it was that she was able to endure that to which stronger women yielded. "Oh," she replied, laughing, "mamma is almost a crank on that subject. She is bound I shall not look passe at the end of this my sed and winter. Every night when I get home, no matter how tired I am, a warm bath is given me, after which I drink a bowl of bouillion, and am put to bed in the guest chamber, which is more quiet than my own. In the morning I am not called, but arise when I wake, which is not often before lunch time. It grows monotonous, I assure you, but if I go I have to submit. I tell mamma she me as if I was a Maud S. or a prize fighter.

An Apprentice to Vagabondage.

An Apprentice to Vagabondage.
From the Griffle, Gs., Suu,
"Yes, sir," remarked an old citizen yesterday, "some of the young boys—a great many of them—growing up in Griffin are serving an apprenticeship to the life of a vagabond. Why," said the old fellow, warming up, "there is hardly a boy in town that does not smoke or chew tobacco, and they can out cuss a horse drover. Besides, some of them get drunk, some play billiards and pool, and a few actually play cards for money." How about your boy, parents?

Tommy and Johnny.

From the Gainesville, Ga., Eagle.

Johnny and Tommy were playing on one of our public streets a few days ago, against the commands of their parents, and were watching the teams go by.
'Hello,' said Johny, looking back 'there
comes a spanking team.'

'Where,' said Tommy,
'Right behind 'us; it's your mother and
mine, and we had better get home, or you
will find out they are a spanking team. And

A Healthy County. From the Jackson, Ga., Herald.

McDuff Wilson, of Nicholson, has been married over twenty-five years, has ten children, and has never paid out but fifty dollars in doctor bills during the whole time. Who says this is not a good county in which to raise a family?

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Men on Trial in Worth County for Murder teen Men on Trisl in Wild and Wicked Story-Improvements Alc the Line of the Northeastern-Shot With the Line of the Northeastern-Shot With

The Athens Banner has been taking a strol

through the country traversed by the Northeastern extension and finds many evidences of progress. It says that to see the improvements in progress on ast leave the railroad and travel through the country. Last year enormous crops were made in this section, and nearly every farmer has corn and provisions of all kinds to sell. The Quillian brothers at Mount Airy are now offering for sale 1.000 bushels of their own raising. The rude cabins are fast giving place to handsome residences, and land is rapidly increasing in value. The farms of Messrs. E. M. and G. W. Clayton and G. S. Owens, who have bought land on the Soque river, about six miles from Clarkesville, are particularly noticeable. The former gentlemen are railroad men, and the latter a Savannah capitalist. They have brought places to a magnificent of cultivation, and their state grain fields look like they had been starched and ironed. In fact, the famous vale of Nacoochee can-not equal them in beauty and fertility. On Mr. Owens' place are grazing a herd of as fine thoroughbred Jersey cattle as you can find on this continent, and everything is in perfect order. Capitalists are

trying to buy up the valley and river lands, but the armers appreciate their value and refuse to sell. Great preparations are being made for a big crop this year, and hundreds of acres are planted in fruit trees and vineyards. Especial attention is devoted to tobacco, cabbages, Irish potatoes and similar crops, and will be able to supply a large trade that heretofore has drawn on the east and west. The biggest sort of a business boom is hovering over Clarkesville. There has already been \$5,000 subscribed for a street railroad, and it will be com

Sparta Sunbeam: A Social Circle man went all the way to Hancock county to collect his interest in an estate, and received 75 cents as his full share. Walton News: A man named Fan brough stayed round the courthouse two days last week broken hat with measles. If he does not scatter the disease ll over the county it will be a wonder.

A young married lady of Monroe asked us how often the lodge met. When we told her the lodge only uset once a month, she looked badly distressed, because her husband had told her he had togo out every night on business connected with the lodge. We satisfied her by telling her the lodge had committees that sometimes had much business to attend to, and perhaps her husband was on one of the committees.

Corn is ten inches high in southwes: Georgia, A bear has been seen in Hancock county. Ten thousand chickens were sold in Gainesville

ast week. Mrs. Lucy Patrick, of Walton county, mother of Mr. E. Patrick, is ninety-two years old. She can go o the cottonfield, pick the cotton, pick out the eed and card and spin two cuts a day.

Columbus Sun: Mr. Peter Freer sued out a posssory warrant yesterday against a Mrs. Harp for e recovery of his pocketbook and about \$1s\$ in oney which he lost on upper Broad street a few tys ago, and which he alleges is in her possession. he case was brought before Judge Redd for a hearg, and while Mrs. Harp was testifying she fainted, dit was necessary to take a recess until 10 o'clock is morning.

this morning.

Columbus Sun: A gentleman who lives about two miles from Greenwood, in Jackson county, Florida, sent four thousand dollars in gold to this city, and it was yesterday deposited in the Eagle and Phenix bank. The most of this gold he has had since before the war, and at last decided he would put it in the savings bank for safe keeping. would put it in the savings bank for safe keeping.
Rome Courier: Mr. Albert Greggs, the gentleman who had the smallpox some six weeks ago, and who is now well, left yesterday afternoon for Athens, Tennessee, to visit his wife and two children. He will return Monday next. We wish him a pleasant trip. Mr. John Greer, his friend who nu sed him, is getting along very well, and is expected to be up in a few days. Mr. Greer is attended by Mr. Davenport, who has been employed by the city ever since the first case of smallpox broke out in November. When Mr. Greer gets well, Rome will be entirely rid of the dreaded pest.

Several Roman gentlemen went out to shoot pigeons from a plunge trap, and made the following score: Dr. L. P. Hammond, 11 shots, 8 birds; Mr. J. E. Mitchell, 12 shots, 7 birds.

Walton News: Mr. Wm. H. Carithors has a large.

Walton News: Mr. Wm. H. Carithers has a bantam rooster about the size of a pigeon which he calls "Pope Barrow."

Mrs. Eli Brown, of Macon, while whipping one of her children, accidentally struck her husband's finger. The finger inflamed and Mr. Brown recently died from the wound. Canton Advance: Charlie Hudson, our main ypo, has the mumps, hence the Advance is running in slow time this week.

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Sandersville Mercury: Miss Bettie Singfield while visiting at Mr. Robert Kelley's last Sabbath evening, accidentally shot his wife. She picked up a pistol they thought unloaded and after handling and snapping it without harm, was replacing it on the mantle, when to her surprise it fired, shooting Mrs. Kelley through the left breast, near the shoulder. The ball has not been extracted, but she is doing tolerably well. he shoulder. The ball has nout she is doing tolerably well.

In Sandersville, Mr S. G. Lang had a well for his engine dug at his machine shop, and when the orkmen had dug twenty feet deep a stream of water as large as a nail keg burst through the side about fifteen inches from the bottom, they had cut within 6 inches of a large stream and did not know tuntil it broke through.

McClennan, the negro charged with complicity in the Defoor murder, was released from Clarke county iail Sunday, as the sheriff could not detain him legally longer. There is a warrant against him in existence, but it could not be found. Me-Clennan announced his intention of remaining in Athens, so that if he is wanted again his arrest car soon be made. Milledgeville Recorder: When the Milledgeville

Metropolitan Greys went to Savannah in 1842, Cap-

tain W. S. Rockwell in command, they were just two weeks going and coming, and spent but two days in the city. When the Blues went to Savan-nah to the sesqui-centennial, they spent two days in Savannah and were gone but three days. The Recorder, speaking of old times about Milledgeville and the leading men of the days of '43, tells a good story on Governor George W. Crawford. . T. Beecher, Uriah Horne, Walter H. Mitchell and Jovernor Crawford, (all deceased but Mr Horne) were sitting in front of Mr. Beecher's store, when the subject of fine liquors was introduced. Beeche said he was a better judge of liquors than any man in the company. Governor Crawford took issue with him. The result was a bottle of wine was wagered as to who was the most expert judge of good spirits. Beecher always kept the best brands in his store. He went in the room and brought out some fine whiskey. The governor smelled it, tasted it, and pronounced i whiskey. The brandy was tried, with the same re sult; then rum, and gin and wine, and the governor guessed all correctly. Beecher then got a clear handed it to the governor. He took it, smelt it re peatedly, and tasted it; then turning to Beecher, said: "You are too hard for me now: I give it up I never tasted anything like that before in my

The Macon Graphic says that at this term o Worth superior court there will be tried seventeen men charged with the murder, twenty years ago, of an old gentleman named George Kerce and his little boy, and the long standing of the case, fiendishness of the murder, as will gradually be disclosed in the process of trial, together with the standing of a number of the accused, will invest the occasion of the trial with the greatest interest, and after the case is finally disposed of, it will have been the most remarkable criminal trial in the annals of legal practice in the state. The story of the crime i riven as follows:

given as follows:

It was before the war that from one of the Carolinas, immigrated a man named George Kerce, who settled in Worth county, in what is now known as the Warwick district. It being the finest grazing section of the state, he immediately entered into the cattle and wool raising business. Things went prosperously with him and in a few years he had amassed quite a snug sum of money. But there were dark whit perings about him and his transactions, and it was bruited about the country that he was a cattle stealer. These whisperings soon grew into open accusations, and, finally, there began to issue warrants, charging him with cattle thefts. Old man Kerce went his way, allowing himself to be

disturbed as little at possible. He had a novel way of extricating himself from each of these troubles. Being a man of powerful physique and nerve, he would first light in and administer a good whipping to the accuser, then pay him for the cattle alleged to have been stolen "sugar" the court house fellows a little, and the matter was ended. Then came threats of lynching, and for quite a time the old man kept his house barricaded, with plenty of powder and ball within, and his nogroes and boys, with himself, to do the shooting. At last, one night, a mob started out resolved to capture old man. Keree. They had not proceeded very far before they overtook the old man's youngest son. They carried this boy on to the house and made him call his father out. In this way they captured him, when he was unarmed and coming to answer the call of his loved child. Securing their prize, the lynchers carried him and his child to also the affair which recounts a scene around the captured lion not surpassed in cruelty and inhumanity by the sportive brutality in which the North American Indian cut up around a captive. The old fellow was put to to trure, and, finally, the spark of life in his brave, heart was extinguished. His body was then thrown into the creek. Then it was a question with the little boy. A consultation was ordered and it was presided over by a preacher, (this can be substantiated). After deliberating it was decided to kill the child in order to destroy anything that might be instrumental in exposing their bloody work—and a few weeks after when old man Kerce's body was found weighted down in the creek and near by was found weighted down in hardy arranged, of the little boy. Well, there was a feeble attempt made at each court to bring in the parties to justice, but that soon began to weaken until General Heury Morgan, a distinguished member of the Albany bar, took the prosecution in hand. He has worked patiently on the case and has wound a coil of evidence around seventeen men, who are to be tried at Isabelia. Thoug county has in the past been a dark and bloody county, and deeds of violence and bloodshed were, a decade ago, of daily occurrence. The bright light of prohibition shines there now, the county paper visits its homes, and churches have driven lawnessness from her borders. As we say, there are seventeen men who are to be tried for this murder this week. We are not able to give their names, but they at present stand well in this county, though it has been a singular fact that every time the case has approached trial the courthouse has been burned down—thas been destroyed by fire three times and there was every evidence of incendiarism every time. Judge Richard Lyon and Colonel R. K. Hines, of our city, remember the case, and while our story of the affair may differ in a few minor details with what they remember, it corresponds in the promitent features. Colonel Hines, who practiced at the Albany bar for many years, was well acquainted with old man Kerce, and says the first fee he ever evrned was for prosecuting the old man in Dooly county for hog stealing. He says that he was a terrible case and a curse to the country at the time, but that his murder and that of his little boy was most fiendish. He is of the opinion that the case will never be ried.

DEATH OF HON, URBANUS DART One of the Oldest Members of the Georgia Legislatur Special to The Constitution.

BRUNSWICK, Rebruary 26 .- Urbanus Dart is dead. He was the oldest citizen of brunswick; was born at a frontier station on the St. Mary's river, in the year 1800: lived on Cumberland island for many years, 1800; lived on Cumberland island for many years, and during the whole of his mature life has been identified with Brunswick and Glynn county—so deeply identified with it that its history could not be written without frequent mention of him during all the time since 1822. He was the projector of the first railroad chartered in Georgia, the Brunswick and Altamaha railroad, which was chartered while he was a member of the lexislature in the year 1826, and was graded before 1834 from Brunswick to the Altamaha river, a distance of twelvemiles.

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As a LEGISLATOR.

He served in the legislature that year with Hon. Hram Warner, late chief justice, who delighted in the relation of Mr. Dart's efforts for the passage of this railroad charter. His unbounded enthusiasm, and stated that his sympathies were aroused and he voted for the bill, not dreaming that a railroad would ever be successfully operated in Georgia. Mr. Dart was next connected with Hon. Thomas Butler King in an application for charter for a combined canal and railroad company from Brunswick to Darien, and they were mainly instrumental in to Darien, and they were mainly instrumental ir procuring the grant of the charter and the moving spirits in the work afterwards prosecuted towards

opening the canal.

He is the father of Hon, J. E. Dart, our represent ative in the legislature. Thus Glynn county was represented in the early part of the century by him and in this latter portion by his son. A Lover on the Door Step.

From the Thomasville, Ga., Times.
A young man called to see his sweetheart
the other evening. The length of time consumed in answering the bell induced the roung man to take a seat on the door steps, Fatal mistake: The steps were freshly painted with a composition which would stick closer with a composition which would stick closer than poor relations, which would make glue itself blush. She opened the door, finally, and invited blue it. and invited him in. Upon attempting to rise the fearful truth flashed through his brains the fearful truth assets through that he was stuck. It was no time or occasion for parleying. Whatever was to be done, he plainly saw should be done quickly—and at any cost. With one superhuman effort he any cost. With one superhuman effort he landed on all fours at the foot of the steps, leaving about hair a yard of doeskin, of freg-ular shape, sticking to the steps. The old man heard the "tear" and thought some burglar was tearing the weather boarding from off the house. Hastily arming himself with an old shot gun heavily loaded with bird shot, ne sallied forth, and ere his half distracted he sallied forth, and ere his hair distracted and heartbroken daughter could prevent him, he had fired at a conspicuous white spot, just as the frantic youth cleared the pailings at a bound. The doctor has picked out most of the shot. He has been in the habit of seating himself in the store, when there were no cus tomers about, but he does not do so now.

A Bad Cure.
From the Wrightsville, Ga., kecorder.
A young physician, who had long worshipped at a distance, was one day suddenly called to attend her. He found her suffering from no particularly dangerous malady, but she wanted him to prescribe for her nevertheless; so be took her, hand and said impresless; so he took her hand and said impre

"Well, I should-prescribe-I should prescribe that—you—get—married."
"Ob goodness!" said the interesting invalid, "You," exclaimed the maiden.
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"Well, doctor, if that is the fearful altern a tive, you can go away and let me die in

The Charms of Form Life.

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From the Camilla, Ga., Clarion.

None but farmers know the luxuries of farm life. One of the great refreshments of southern farming is to meet as neighbors and sit or lean on a cross fence and discuss ma We envied farmers Turner and Zach Arthur as we saw them the other evening gravely discussing their prospects as truck farmers on their dividing fence. Farmer Turner had a stump dentist at work digging up stumps. He says he will plant okra. What are you going to plant, Zach? we asked. Red before we saked. Red pepper, was the reply. He will plant a crop of bass drum next. Zach was the banner man on corn last year and raises bogs and lives happily and independently in his cozy

Bud Morris, Jones and Abercom sts, Savan-nah, Ga., says he was cured of dyspepsia by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters.

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UNIVERSAL TESTIMONY -IN FAVOR OF-

"KIDNEY-WORT,"

THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR KIDNEY DISEASE, LIVER TROUBLES, MALARIA, CONSTI-PATION, PILES, LADIES WEAK-

NESSES, AND RHEUMATISM.

TERRIBLE KIDNEY DISEASE. "Mrs. Hodges says I cannot too highly praise Kid-ney-Wort." says Mr. Sam. Hodges, Williamstown, W. Va. "It cured my terrible kidney disease. My wife had to turn me over in the bed, before using it."

SEVERE KIDNEY DISEASE. I was entirely cured," recently said Mr. N. Burdies, of the Chicopee Box Co., Springfield, Mass., "of severe kidney disease by using Kidney-Wort." COULD NOT WORK BEFORE

"I've had no pains since I was cured by Kidney-fort," said Mr. Jas. C. Hurd, of the Chicopee Box o., Springfield, Mass. "I couldn't work before sing it, so great were my kidney difficulties." KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES. "Several doctors failed," writes N. Steepy, Alleghany City, Pa., "but Kidney-Wort cured my kidney and lives translaged to the control of the KIDNEY COMPLAINT AND DIABETES.

"For six years," says Engineer W. H. Thompson, of C. M. & St. Paul R. R.. "I had kidney complaints and diabetes. Kidney-Wort has entirely cured me." IT HAS DONE WONDERS. "I can recommend Kidney-Wort to all the world," writes J. K. Bingamon, Crestine, O. "It has done wonders for me and many others, troubled with kidney and liver disorders."

Constipation, Piles and Rheumatism. I have found in my practice that Constipation and Piles in all forms, as well as Rheumatic affections yield readily to Kidney-Wort.—Phillip C. Ballou, M.D., Moakton, Vt.

PILES 16 YEARS. "Kidney-Wort is a medicine of priceless value. I had Piles for 16 consecutive years. It cured me."—Nelson Fairchilds, St. Albans, Vt.

GRAVEL, PERMANENT RELIEF. "I have used Kidney-Wort for gravel," recently rrote Jas. F. Reed, of North Acton, Maine, "and it ave me permanent relief." 20 YEARS KIDNEY DISEASE.

"I had Kidney-Disease for 20 years," writes C. P. Brown, of Westport, N. Y. "I could scarcely walk and could do no work. I devoutly thank God that Kidney-Wort has entirely cured me." A GREAT BLESSING for RHEUMATISM "It is, thanks to kind Providence, a great temporal blessing," truly remarks Wm. Ellis, of Evans, Colorado. The gentleman referred to Kidney-Worl and its magical curative properties, in cases of rheumatism and kidney trouble.

priceless jewel. J. G. Jewell, a Judge at Wood-y, Vt., says: "Kidney-Wort cured my rheuman. Nothing else would do it." PILES. From Nantucket, Mass., Mr. Wm. H. Chadwick writes: "Kidney-Wort works promptly and effi-ciently in cases of Piles as well as Kidney troubles. It's a most exceilent medicine."

RHEUMATISM ON THE RENCH.

LADIES' TROUBLES. "No medicine helped my three years peculian troubles." says Mrs. H. Lamoreaux, of isle La Motte, Vt., "except Kidney-Wort. It cured me, and many of my friends, too."

OVER 30 YEARS. "I had kidney and other troubles over 30 years," writes Mrs. J. T. Galloway, Elk Flat, Oregon, "Nothing helped me but Kidney-Wort. It will effect a permanent cure."

A Physician's Wife's Troubles, "Domestic remedies and prescriptions by myself (a practicing physician) and other doctors, only pallated my wife's chronic, two years standing, inflammation of the bladger. Kidney-Wort, however, cured her." These are extracts from a letter of Dr. C. M. Summerlin, of Sun Hill, Washington Co., Ga.

SETTLED CONSTIPATION.

"I have had kidney disease for 30 years," Mrs. Sarah Phillips, of Frankfort, N. Y., near "Kidney-Wort has allayed all my pains and my settled constipation."

LADY DISCHARGES TWO SERVANTS. "I have not been able to do my house-work for many years, until lately," writes Mrs. M. P. Morse, of Hyde Park, Mina., "I've now surprised all my friends, by discharging my two servants and doing their work. Kidney-Wort was the cause. It cured me and I'm strong."

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THE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE.

of our camp experience I will have to tell you when I return. The trip was charming throughout. Nothing occurred to mar its fell enjoyment. Weather was perfect, although a little warm, so much so that we could sleep at night with but one blanket over us, though we had six. It was so warm in fact that the game would not keep from one day to another without drawing and salting. One little incident occurred the second night we were out. The wolves visited our camp and stole some of the quail we had shot and a nice fat turkey that we were going to take back. We shot at one of the wolves just at break of day with a rifle, but missed him. We saw lots of deep land of the consuming public of the United States. "This," the memorialists say, "has been proved by experience under another treaty with the Harifle, but missed him. We saw lots of deep land of the consuming the constant of the consuming the consument of the consequence of which, while the duty of over two cents per pound is imposed upon other imported sugar, would be to give about the consequence of which, while the duty of over two cents appound is imposed upon other imported sugar, would be to give about the consequence of which, while the duty of over two cents are pound.—The consequence of which, while the duty of over two cents are pound is imposed upon other imported sugar, would be to give about the consequence of which, while the duty of over two cents per pound is imposed upon other imported sugar, would be to give about the consequence of which, while the duty of over two cents per pound is imposed upon other imported sugar, would be to give about the consequence of which, while the duty of over two cents per pound is imposed upon other imported sugar, would be to give about the consequence of which, while the duty of over two cents per pound is imposed upon other imported sugar. one of the woives just at break of day with a rifle, but missed him. We saw lots of deer and turkeys, and killed a number. I had a wager for to-day of two dozen oranges that we would not kill 150 quail to-day, but won the bet as we only got 140. I never saw so many quail in my life. One day we counted seventeen bevies in two hours, but did not seventeen bevies in two shoot many, as we had lots of game, and they would not keep. I have put on my light summer underwear, and it's none to cool. summer underwear, and it's none to cool. I took a cold b th on my return, and Mr. B. took a swim in the river on our drive home; so you can imagine what weather we are having. Mr. V., the other member of the party, is a tip top cook, and made biscuit and corn bread, cooked tomatoes, boiled, baked and stewed potatoes, boiled and fried eggs, ometette, baked Mexican beans, and chili-concarne, a Mexican dish, which was very nice. Then, besides, we had delicious coffee and all the opail duck spine turkey &c. we could Then, besides, we had deficious coffee and aff
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And that reminds me: The night before, as I was waiting under a turkey roost about ten o'clock at night in the woods, while the boys o'clock at night in the woods, while the boys E. and V. had gone a mile or two further on, a wildcat which I heard coming pattering along the leaves ran within ten feet of me, and as I made a motion he humped up his back, and I tell you I was frightened, for I thought from the size it was a panther, and the boys dad just before told me there were a few panthers. However, I grabbed my gun and gave him both barreis, loaded with No. 2 shot, and he dropped and kicked, and I scampered a matter of six jods the other way. shot, and he dropped and kicked, and I scampered a matter of six rods the other way, for a wounded wileat is dangerous. But I had killed the fellow, and he was a very large one. We saw another on our trip, but could not shoot it. Afterward I shot a couple of turkeys that same night. The boys had killed some ten or more, but they conceded I had, carried off the honors of the night.

That night we did not get back to camp till three o'clock in the morning, and I assure you we were tired. We were all of us asleep yery onickly after turning in, and that, too,

very quickly after turning in, and that, too, in spite of the howling of a few wolves not far away; but as I had gathered a large pile of wood, we thought the fire would burn all night, or, at least, the small balance of the night. We killed some few wild geese, but night. We killed some lew wind geese, but not many. The boys killed more large game than I, but I killed most of the quail and snipe, as they were too lazy to shoot them, and said we could not use so many; but I would shoot any where from forty to 100 head a day, and would give every Mexican or white man we met a bunch of birds, and yet some recited on our bands. spoiled on our hands.

THE PATRIABCHAL LIFE. Where we did the most of our hunting was in what was called a pasture, but such a pas-ture! In it were 100,000 cattle, and it was twenty miles across it, and there was over one bundred miles of fence. Just think of that! You could lose yourself in it, and be liable to tramp for days without getting out. We tramp for days without getting out. drove some sixty miles from San Antonio toward the Gulf of Mexico. We took some wrong roads and were lost all of one day and night, but did not care particularly, as we were having good shooting and found a nice pond near which to pitch camp. My camp daties were to supply the locker with game in the shape of birds, gather the fire-wood, make the fires, fetch the water, and twice I washed the dishes, which was the only thing I did not fancy. In addition to that I picked and cleaned all game for cooking; B. attended to the horses, made our bed by spreading the blankers on the ground put up the firsts. blankets on the ground, put up the tents, greased the wagon, etc. V. did the cooking, and in this way each had his share in camp duties, and you would be surprised how nice ly and smoothly things would run along. Often from the time we would stop the horses to pitch camp to the time we had eaten supper and were all ready to sleep would not be more than forty-five minutes. The moment we would make a halt each one of us was at our work, and horses were being cared for. blankets on the ground, put up the tents. our work, and horses were being cared for, tent pitched, fire made, game prepared and supper cooking, almost as quickly as though we were home and had all the conveniences. I tell you it was just grand. I am as brown as can be, face blistered some by sun, but will be 0. K. in a day or so. When I return will tell you all about it as I can't aven begin to

We saw any quantity of buzzards and Mexican eagles. I snot one eagle just to say I had shot one. It is almost indispensable in this country to be able to talk Mexican. If the boys had been more able to converse with the Mexican herders and ranchmen we met we should not have lost ourselves. In this country you can drive any where and in any di-rection over the prairies, which are covered with grass, rather short, broom weed, live-oak with grass, rather short, broom weed, hve-bak
trees and mesquite trees, which are not large
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through an apple orchard covered with medow
grass, only the grass grows more in tufts and
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look like apple trees, and are about that size.
In addition there are impense quantities of In addition there are immense quantities of cactus, in many places growing as high as my shoulders, and some places so thick we could hardly drive and keep our horses free from it. The cattle here feed largely upon the cactus and eat it, prickers and all.

tell you all about i', as I can't even begin to

and eat it, prickers and all.

One man, on whose ranch we did some shooting, branded some 6,000 calves last year, born and raised on his own land, consisting of 100,000 acres. His pasture is so large that from seeing a few cattle here and there you would not suppose there were but a few hundred head of cattle upon it, when in fact there were over 12,000—so many that the owner employs two or three hands just to take off the hides of the cattle that die each day. The land of the ranch was worth \$2,50 per acre, and the cattle were worth about \$250,000. The fences and ponds which have to be made cost \$75,000, so that his ranch with cattle is worth nearly \$600,000, and he is not by any means an exceptional case. There is a man means an exceptional case. There is a man named King who owns a ranch which is fifty miles across it, and has over 100,000 head of cattle; but he is an exceptional case, and is one of the very largest cattle raisers.

MEXICAN SUGAR.

A Memorial Against the Ratification of the Mexican

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Washington, February 28.—The memorial remonstrating against the confirmation of the proposed commercial treaty with Mexico at the present session has been presented to the senate by Mr. Hale. signed by George L. Hunt & Co., Phinney & Jackson, T. H. Hamlin & Son, E. Churchill & Co., Isaac Emory, and Nutter & Kimball, well known eastern importers and refiners of sugar. The objective of the control of the contr importers and refiners of sugar. The objection to the ratification of the treaty is made upon the following grounds:

1. It is a measure of far reaching import

The Reyal Sport, the Imperial Farms and Glorious Climate of Texas—Sathing in Milwinter.

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memorialists say, 'has been proved by ex-perience under another treaty with the Ha-waiian kingdom, and we submit that there can be no grosser injustice than thus to practically impose a heavy tax upon our own citizens for the benefit of foreign sugar planters.

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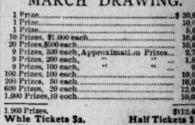
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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states, fair weather, or slight rise in temperature, southwest winds, becoming variable, stationary or lower barometer. GEORGIA feels proud of her treasurer this

morning, as she adjust her spectacles and reads the success of his mission to New York. The credit of the state was never better, nor the purse-strings held by firmer hands. THE first conviction under the statute

which renders it a misdemeanor to point a pistol at another was had in Clayton supreme court yesterday. The law was made to cover a new class of cases, and will be found salutary in its operations.

THE revenue conferees seem to be in a bad way. Messrs. Bayard and Beck found it inconvenient to sit any longer, and those who thehind them do not appear to have done much. It is evident that Mr. Hammond's constitutional point is too sharp to be gotten over without scratching.

According to the National Republican the legislative day which begins at 12 o'clock next Saturday need not be ended until Monday, the fifth, at 12 o'clock. The fourth being Sunday is not a legislative day. If this good law the forty-seventh congress will be one of the longest in the history of the country, when it should be the shortest.

THE rates on iron and steel-on and steel rails-will bring on the last conflicts in the two houses over the tariff bill. The conference committee is shamelessly packed in the interests of Pennsylvania, but the report of the conference committee will not be final. The house and senate are wide apart on the metal rates, and what will satisfy the one will not be accepted by the other. A day or two will settle the matter.

THE democrats of the house have decided that no internal revenue bill, pure and simple, shall be passed until a tariff bill is accepted. They very properly insist that reduction in the two revenue branches shall be simultaneous. The high tariff people will, however, endeavor to push Mr. Kelley's new bill in case the conference report on the senate bill is rejected, and then doubtless the democratic members will have an opportunity to show their mettle and resources.

LET us give the present congress credit for the little good it has done. It has terminated articles 18 to 25 inclusive and article 30 of the Washington treaty. The treaty re quires two years' notice, and this congress has just given in the form of a joint resolution. In two years therefore we will be released from a purchase of fishery rights in Canadian waters, which would be dear at onetwentieth the price we agreed to pay for

THE resignation of Judge Davis and the postponement of the Mexican treaty show that there is to be no extra session of the senate. The democrats will doubtless make the election of a successor of Judge Davis easy, and in return the republicans will peroffice until December. The best feature of of Mahone and Riddleberger is set back very nearly a year in all their senatorial scheme

and calculations. OUR SURPLUS WHISKY.

We have on hand, in the bonded ware houses of the internal revenue service, about 24,000,000 gallons of whisky more than we can consume in the next two years. We have, in other words and figures, a surplus stock of 600,000 barrels. The senate bill to extend the time of the payment of the tax due on this whisky went to the house in January, and the chances are that it will never be considered. A strong minority of the house at least is opposed to a two years' extension of the tax, and the house has persistently re favor of the bill. We may therefore safely consider it dead. What then? It seems now is Robeson's partner an that this surplus whisky is not to be, as was first proposed, the source of another panie and of general ruin, Congress cannot

is carried out of the country it goes free of cended his duty as an officer of the navy in tax. It can be cheaply stored in Liverpool or in any other city that has capacious and properly constructed warehouses; and already, we are told, the movement has been begun. Our surplus whisky is going to take a foreign trip to improve its tone and give it more importance. It will return to us two or three years hence greatly improved, when the market is not overstocked and when its owners are ready to pay whatever taxes the government may demand. In the meanwhile the tax may be reduced, or altogether abol-

MR. FORSTER AND MR. PARNELL.

The debate in the house of commons or Mr. Gorst's amendment to the address in reply to the queen's speech, has not thus far benefitted the liberal party. Mr. Forster's violent attack upon Mr. Parnell was certainly unwarranted by any known facts. He practically pronounced Mr. Parnell a murderer and a conspirator, and yet he did not produce a particle of evidence to sustain his statements. As the government has not prosecuted Mr. Parnell it must of course be assumed that the government has no evidence which connects Mr. Parnell or the land league with the murders and violence that afflict Ireland. There is no such evidence-nothing whatever of that nature; and Mr. Forster's attempt to show by Mr. Parnell's speeches, which were delivered in the course of a heated but legitimate agitation, that the land league supplied the money that Carey's gang undoubtedly received, is altogether too far-fetched and strained. Mr. Parnell stands as free of connection with the crimes of Ireland as Mr. Forster himself. Mr. Parnell in his reply attempts to show

that Mr. Forster and his colleagues are really the ones who brought upon Ireland an era of outrages. He did not pay much attention to the charges that Mr. Forster has wildly brought against him, but he proceeded to show that the coercive and tyrannous meas ares of Mr. Forster and those that came after them, and the distrust that they evinced of the Irish people, drove the law-abiding to desperation and then into outlawry. If a policy of conciliation and justice had been adopted, in other words, Lord Frederick Cavendish would to-day have been alive, and the island would have been free of all agitation except a lawful one within reasonable bounds directed against an intolerable land system. Mr. Parnell, by his moderation and good sense, has undoubtedly won friends in this debate, while Mr. Forster's ill temper and unfounded assertions have as surely wrought harm to the liberal cause. He has certainly offended a number of homerulers who prefer the liberals to the tories. Mr. Forster's age and the dangers through which he passed in Dublin have perhaps distorted his usually clear mind, and led him into an attack that he will live to regret.

ON TO ANNISTON AND THE REST.

The actual completion of the Georgia Pacific to Anniston marks the end of a long struggle. For more than ten years Atlanta has desired this road above all things else. More than that, long ago she put \$300,000 into it. We have had meetings, banquets, caucuses and what not. THE CONSTITUTION has labored in season and out, on this plan and that, to urge or persuade some company to build the coveted road. On that one line more than on anything else, has Atlanta felt that her future growth depended.

At last it is finished! "Through to Annis on" means everything. Having gone that far it must go farther. Already hundreds of trong arms are hewing the way to Birmingham, and many miles are ready for the rails. The road already pierces the coal fields and taps the best part of Alabama, which is traversed by the Selma, Rome and Dalton line. The industrial and commercial effects of the new road must be felt at once by every interest in Atlanta.

Indeed the railroad situation just now gives us abundant cause for congratulation. A new road to Macon, a new road to Rome, a new road to Anniston-these are already finished and in operation. The East and West road now being built from Cartersville to Cedartown on to the Broken Arrow coal ields will tap the best coal fields within our reach and open up a new section to ou trade. The Marietta and North Georgia road, now virtually to Ellijay, will be pushed rap idly on to Murphy, N. C., where it will con nect with the Danville system. The amount of territory-rich in mineral and agricultural wealth-it will capture for Atlanta is almost ncalculable. With these roads finished-as they soon will be-Atlanta will have little else to desire in the way of railroads, and it may be truthfully said that she has but fairly begun her real growth and usefulness.

JOHN ROACH'S MAN FRIDAY.

The trouble between Mr. Billy Chandler he so-called secretary of the navy, and Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe, is attracting onsiderable attention, and so far as there is any controversy between the two, Gorringe eems to have decidedly the better of it There is a moral in the quarrel-or, rather there is an immoral basis to the quarrel that ught to possess interest for the public at large, for it shows that the monstrous corruptions which Robeson engrafted on the navy department are still fostered and nursed by Mr. Secretary Billy Chandler.

It appears that Commander Gorringe insulted Chandler by appearing before a committee mit the democratic employees to remain in of the New York Chamber of Commerce, in response to a summons, and telling them what this business consists in the fact that the firm he thought of the sale of the New York navyvard. Commander Gorringe, it should be said, had no idea that he would insult Chandler by appearing before this committee, but no doubt he would have responded to the summons whether or no.

This, however, is not Chandler's chief grievance. It appears that Commander Gorringe is on the point of going into the shipbuilding business, and this is what aroused the sleeping lion of the navy department. This enterprise is in direct competition with Mr. John Roach, whose connections with the navy department are well known to be some

thing more than intimate. As Commander Gorringe points out, it is a notorious fact that for years Billy Chandler fused to listen to the most urgent appeals in has been John Roach's lobbyist, and any enterprise calculated to embarrass Roach, who lly Chandler's boss, is calculated to latter have mischievous feelings. moment, therefore

pose an export tax. If this surplus whisky to Gorringe, stating that the latter had transspeaking in behalf of British interests.

This was a very ingenious rebuke. In roundabout way, Mr. Billy Chandler gives Gorringe and the American public to understand that a word spoken in behalf of any enterprise calculated to come in comwith John Roach, petition side-partner of Robeson and the navy department, is in behalf of British interest, It is probable that Roach's side-partner had no in tention of driving Commander Gorringe out of the navy, but-an honest man is generally sensitive. The commander has retired, and now John Roach will have competition of the genuine sort. It will probably be so warm that he will call on congress for additional subsidies, and Billy Chandler, who is secre tary of the navy only in name, will dance around in the lobby and abuse the privilege of a cabinet officer just as he has been doing recently. There is more rottenness in the navy department than there is in the old bulks that Chandler has been selling off.

A GOOD SIGN. Editor Waterman, of the Forsyth Advertiser, prints some figures in the last issue of his paper that ought to attract attention These figures are in the shape of a comparative statement, prepared by Colonel George W. Adams, the railroad agent, showing the number of pounds of the articles named which have been received at the Forsyth depot between the 1st of January and the 23d of February in 1882 and 1883.

1882. 1883. ...151,917 80,578477,307 54,85515,929 3,431838,250 367,080 12,498

To this the Advertiser adds some additional figures which are important. Last year, during the period covered by the foregoing statement, there were received at Forsyth about 150,000 pounds of hay, about 40,000 pounds of meal, and about 90,000 pounds of bran. This year not a bale of hay has been received, but one has been shipped; the receipts of meal have been about 20,000 pounds, and of bran about

This shows what the farmers have saved by even partially raising their own supplies, and the Advertiser naturally congratulates its people. As Monroe is, in many important respects, a typical Georgia county, we presume the congratulations might be further extended, for the figures given represent, to ome extent at least, the savings of the farmers in all sections of the state. We say sayings, but progress is the word. This is what economy means in a state as fruitful as Geor-

THE prince business isn't panning out well in ine republic. The ducs and the princes ought to be nade to understand that their profession is not a profitable one in France. If the French princes want to have a real jolly time, let them immigrate to New York and settle down among the soap boiling and cracker making aristocracy of the metrop

EDITOR Waterman doesn't believe that Georgia won any enduring victory at the recent rooster-dispute in New Orleans. This is probably true. If the men who are engaged in fighting chickens would settle down in the neighborhood of Ashbank and raise sweet potatoes, the country would be better off. Sweet potatoes never engage in any battles unless the boys eat them raw.

In a recent editorial defense of life-everlasting the fragrant immortelle of our southern woods, we advised the clerks in the comptroller-general's office to consult Colonel Mark Johnston in the agricultural department. This was a slip of the pe which corrects itself. Colonel Johnston is in the educational department.

MADANE PATTI refused to attend a dinner giver by the president the other day. Madame Patti is obliged to be very discreet, and she probably got wind of the terrible stories that are circulating between the chin and bosom of Washington society. As Mr. Dana would remark, all honor to her ex

IRELAND is tough. She is just now passing through one phase of a perpetual reconstruction similar in nost respects to that which the south passed through. Eight years of it was a dose for this section ut Ireland has been having fun of this kind sinc the year one. "A college graduate" writes to inquire if we

understand "the generic importance of the term fragment?" We do. We look upon the word as the biography of the first man that ever attempted to trim the tail of a Georgia mule. THE offense of Gorringe was that he declared in favor of free ships. The prompt acceptance of his

esignation by our gifted president would seem to indicate that the Roach ring is a bigger thing than the people have dreamed of. THE far western congressman goes to Washington

furnished with all the implements of modern tatesmanship. He has a cold poker deck in his hip pocket, and a set of faro tools in his valise What more would you have? MR. S. W. ROBERTS, of the Sparta Ishmaelite is in

he city. He will remain in the city for a day or two and will call upon the business men in the inerest of his paper, which is one of the brightest and best weeklies in the state. THERE is certainly something unhealthy in Ma-

noneism. Otherwise the mysterious deaths of everal lunatics at Staunton remains unaccounted

By the time that all the honest men are driven out of the American navy, Reach and Bill Char dler ought to be able to declare a dividend.

THE bar rooms in Washington are now keeping open all night in order to lend a sort of moral su

ort to the republican majority. THE Commercial Gazette suggests that perhaps 'No. one" was an Ohio man. If he was he is sure

to be looking after himself. WHEN we speak of political reform in the west t should not be forgotten that the Cincinnati musical festivals are included

It is stated that General Tom Thumb gets drunk. This shows that the general is qualified to be a re GOVERNOR STEPHENS'S CONDITION

Governor Stephens was quite sick yesterday and ast night, and his friends are apprehensive of serious trouble. The governor is very weak and finds nuch difficulty in retaining nourishment. Dr. Raines stays by his bedside constantly.

THE DEATH OF MR. LOUIS LECONTE.

A dispatch received yesterday anno e the death of Mr. Louis LeConte, of Columbia, 3. C. Mr. LeConte was a nephew of the great LeConte, and was two years ago accounted the most prom ing lawyer in South Carolina. He graduated at the University of Georgia, being a member of the class of 1868, which holds its sesqui-decennial reunion best thinker and finest writer of his class, and took one of the honors. His rise in his profession in Carolina was rapid. About three years ago a cold settled on his lungs and developed into co impulse of the tion. He went to Colorado, and later to New Mex letter of rebuke ico in the search for health, but di

THE bill making lobbying a misdemeanor. which has just passed the North Carolina legislature,

s a virtuous act, and acts like a scarecrow THE Minnesota legislature has before it a bill which makes a combination to control the grain markets a misdemeanor punishable by imprisor

ONE United States senator spells "ordance" "ordinance" and "laboratory" "labrotary Another speaks of the "beau" of a ship and a third alks of "gun wails" instead of "gunwales."

GOVERNOR BUTLER believes that the four eenth amendment grants women the right of sufrage, and predicts that the United States supreme court will so decide if the question ever comes be fore that tribunal for judgment. MR. GLADSTONE, during his idle days in

Cannes, met M. Clemenceau, the leader of the French radicals. The two statesm needed no other introduction than mutual recog-nition, and they chatted pleasantly in French and walked hours together in the warm sunshine of the Riviera. "I find, M. Clemenceau," said the Eng-ther than the parted, "that we think alike about tea and decentralization."

THE story told by a Washington paper may not be true. As it runs Senator Beck, of Kentucky, who came a poor boy to this country from Scotlan worked on the same farm in Livingston county, that state, that Secretary Teller worked upon. When they met in the senate Mr. Beck said: "Well, Henry, when we used to drive old Brown's oxen we never expected to meet in the United States senate." "No. Jim," said Mr. Teller, "we didn't know there was such a place."

THE reports of Senator Ferry's illness, coupled with the presence of his sister, who was telegraphed for to nurse him, started the rumor that graphed for lo nurse him, started the rumor that his mind had given way under the succession of reverses, political and financial, which have overtaken him. Much sympathy is expressed for one so deeply afflicted as this, and it is hoped the rumor is exaggerated. Inquiry at the National hotel, where the senator boards, failed to elicit any satisfactory information on the subject beyond the fact that he is much prostrated, and the physicians attribute his trouble to mental worry and excitement.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

MR. JOHN B. GOUGH has delivered more an eight thousand lectures.

GENERAL DIAZ, with a party of distinguish d Mexicans, has begun a tour of Texas. GENERAL HAZEN is an Ohio man, and one f his strongest defenders is Judge Taylor, Gar-

field's successor in the house EX-SENATOR JOSEPH E. McDONALD, of Iniana, will resume his residence in Washington at the close of the lenten sea

GENERAL DUDLEY M. DUBOSE was taken langerously ill in Crawfordville yesterday. He has been removed to his home in Washington THE duke of Hamilton, like Jay Gould. vill make a tour of the world in a private yacht, and is already off to Constantinople

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND, having had a loco motive engine on a road running out of Buffalo named for him, has given the engineer and fireman a handsome clock for the cab.

It is stated that George O. Barnes, the mountain evangelist," when he arrives in Eng land, will take steps to organize a religious move ment in opposition to the salvation army.

GENERAL SHERIDAN is said to be already house-hunting in Washington in anticipation of succeeding General Sherman, not only as generalissimo of the American armies, but also, in a meas are, as one of the social lions of the capital. WHEN General Grant is in New York on

Sunday morning he usually walks to the corner of

Sixty-sixth street and Madison avenue at about half-past ten o'clock, and he so calculates tha when a down-town car arrives at the corner the stump of his cigar has given him the last possible whist. EX-SECRETARY EVARTS turns his delicate, thin-soled boots out when he walks: he holds hi hand against his thin overcoat as if he would aid

the buttons in holding it together; his hat rests on the back of his head, but not as far as Charles O'Conor's famous hat; and he walks as spryly as a SENATOR DON CAMERON is suffering great pain from hemorrhoids. He refuses to permit an operation to be performed until congress adjourns ecause he says he wants to watch the tariff bill in the senate. After congress adjourns the operation will be performed. He will rest for two or three weeks here. Some changes in Pennsylvania office are to occur, it is said, when he gets well. He wil do nothing now

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

Mississippi yet owns 3,100,000 acres of pubic land.

FRUIT men in Kentucky say the buds are

A LEAD mine has been discovered near Paris, Ky. GROUND is being broken for the new crop in

SALMON-are being caught in the Yazoo river, Mississippi. Eggs are plentiful in Troy, Alabama, at 10

ents per dezen KENTUCKY promises an unusually large

aby crop for 1883. Work on the Birmingham, Alabama, cot

on factory will soon begin BLACK walkut logs are being shipped from rankford, Ky., to Berlin, Prussia.

THE arrivals at St. Augustine, Fla., are reater than ever before this season STRANGERS are arriving in Jacksonville,

Fla., at the rate of 600 to 700 per day. J. A. TERRY, of Crystal Springs, Mississippi nas 50,000 tomato plants in his hot house THE Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias will onvene in Hot Springs, Arkansas, in May next.

REV. HUMPHREY WILLIAMSON, probably the dest minister in Mississippi, died a few days ago. In all portions of Florida the orange is looming luxuriantly. A heavy crop is predicted. Duning last year 43 railroad and eight canal ompanies filed articles of incorporation in Flor

AT the Vanmeter sale, near Winchester, Kentucky, a few days since, land sold for \$120.40

per acre. A FIFTY-Two and a half pound beaver was aught in a steel trap on Duck river, near Columbia, Cennessee, recently.

THE city of San Antonio, Texas, has decied to purchase and donate 16 lots for the building of a home for fallen and homeless women NEAL DOW'S RAT STORY.

from the Congregationalist

One evening a young lady from a friend's family, living in a large, fine house, nearly a mile away, was with us, and the talk turned on rats, as we heard ours galloping in the ceiling and scamperin up and down the wall. The young lady said that one had ever been in their house, and she did not think there was any point at which they could enter. My eldest daughter, a great wit, said: "I've heard that, if politely invited to do so in writing, rats will leave any house, and go South to another to which they may be directed

Pueblo away from his home and friends. He leaves a wife and three daughters.

Every classmate or clubmate—every man who knew him at the university will read with sorrow of his death this morning. He is the ninth member of a class of forty-two that has died inside of fifteen years.

POLITICAL NOTES.

CAPTAIN PAYNE'S "Oklahoma boom" already has cost the public about \$2,500,000,
The late Arunath Huntington, of Brandord, Ontario, left \$200,000 to the state of Vermont. There is an awful possibility that Herr Most may settle down in America and take part in our political affairs.

The Nebraska state senate has voted not to adjourn until an equitable railroad bill has been passed, and sigued by the governor.

The bill making lobbying a misdemeanor,

FIVE YEARS WITHOUT SLEEP. The Remarkable Affiletion Which Has Befallen

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. A St. Louis lady is said not to have enjoyed a ound slumber for more than five years. The lady referred to is Mrs. Augusta Fish, of No. 1812 Olive street. Mrs. Fish is a widow, 34 years of age, and is well known in the best circles of German society in St. Louis. She is a tall and graceful lady, with dark hair and eyes and a brunette complexion. Her appearance as she entered her own parlor this morn. ing to meet the reporter was that of a person in excellent health. Mrs. Fish was very reluctant to make her case public, but finally she consented to

make the following statement:
"My disease, for I can call it nothing else, began

out six years ago, and since that time my inter-s of sleep have been extremely rare and brief." vals of sleep have been extremely rare and brief."
"Then you do sleep occasionally?"
"Yes; but, as I have said, very rarely. My slumber is unlike that of of any one else; I do not lose complete consciousness, like other people, but sink into what might be called a dozá, in which I am partially conscious of everything that transpires around me. The slightest noise awakens me instantly. If the hall lamp is burning, which is an unusual occurence in my house, I seem to see the light whichever way I turn my head, no matter how tightly I may close my eyes."

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"How long do your sleep intervals last?"
"Generally about one hour, and neve than two hours."

than two hours."
"Your general health, however, is good?"
"Yes, sir; I am healthy and strong. My app is good, especially at dinner-time. On wakin the morning I take a cup of coffee and a roll in dinner I have what you might call a ravenous appetite. At that meal I eat very heartily indeed. I sometimes take a cup of tea in the evening, but

petite. At that meal I eat very heartily indeed. I sometimes take a cup of tea in the evening, but very rarely."

"How do you account for the fact that your health is not shattered by your insomnia?"

"Really, I can't explain it," said the lady. "I take as much rest as I possibly can, and that may account for it."

"Have you tried any remedies?"

"I have done everything that could be suggested. I have taken long walks and much exercise. I have tired myself out completely with housework, but I noticed that the more fatigued I became the less I was able to rest myself. I find that I rest better if I take as little exercise as possible. Last winter I took several strong hypodermic injections of morphine, in the hope that the drug would induce sleepiness, but I only made myself sick, and flaally quit taking it. I have been acrised to take a trip to New Orleans next month; it is thought that the change of climate may do me good. I hope it may, I'm sure."

Continuing her remarks, Mrs. Fish stated that she is entirely free from headache. The only trace which the insomnia with which the lady is effected.

is entirely free from headache. The only trace which the insomnia with which the lady is affected has left on her face is noticed in the eyelids, which are slightly red and quite swollen.

MODEL MAXIMS. From the San Francisco Journal.

Some of the Chinese maxims which are hung or slips of red paper outside their joss houses are, in the matter of solid wisdom, worthy of Thomas a-Kempis, Martin Tupper or of any philosopher from the compiler of the Koran down to the latest moralist of the nineteenth cent ury. A few translated by an interpreter are subjoined:

"If some great disaster befall you and you see no means to extricate yourself, submit to the will of heaven."

heaven."
"Think much and speak little. A great parale of words only dazzles the eyes of fools, and is far inferior to judicious silence."
"Rain follows gain very near, and misery is at the tail of good fortune."
The property layer eyes things? Taste first those that

the tail of good fortune."

"Do you love sweet things? Taste first those that are sour. Do you seek repose and pleasure? First seek repose and toil."

"Forget the services that you have done for others; it is their business to remember them."

"If you have but a small share of genius and virtue and have nothing to recommend you but a self-sufficient decisive air, your fall is certain. Of ten who resemble you, nine will fall."

Chess With Living Pleces From Pall Mall Gazette. A game of chess with living pieces was played at

Winchester Guildhall yesterday, in connection with a movement to raise funds for a charitable institu-tion. The pawns wore Tudor hats, slashed and nuffed tunics of different colors, and long, colored went to visit the queen who, years ago, went to visit the wisest king that ever lived. a movement to raise funds for a charitable institupuffed tunics of different colors, and long, colored hose, those of opposite sides being distinguished Ir things mu uniformly by white and black shoes. For the other Gazette, how m pieces more varied combinations of style were adopted from drawings of Elizabethan dresses, but without introducing the hoops, and fardingales and ruffs. The king wore long and ample cloaks of velvet, with jewelled collars and sword-belts. The knights wore the morions and breastplates of menatarms. The bishops had copes and mitres of white silk, heavily embroidered with gold on one side of the hoard—eassocks and heretrees of earling and sik, heavily embroidered with gold on one side of the board—cassocks and berettas of cardinal red on the other. The rooks were distinguished by paste-board castles as head dresses. The moves were called out as a game was played on an ordinary chess-board. The game lasted an hour and twenty

A. Woman's Way.

From the Boston Traveller She was employed on a daily newspaper. She onceived the idea of making a little pleasure trip, and proceeded to ascertain the sentiment regarding t from the collective editorial wisdom. She consulted the meteorological editor, the astronomical editor, the shipping editor, the mining editor, the astrological editor, the culture editor, the political prophesy editor, the critical editor, the go-as-youprophesy editor, the critical editor, the go-as-you-please editor, and the cut-up-all-the-morning-ex-changes-before-anybody-else-sees-tem editor. The unanimous verdict was one of unqualified approval and undisguised satisfaction. The atmosphere grew strangely cheerful. She felt that this enthusiastic acquiescence with her project was the reverse of complimentary, and with true feminine logic she resolved to stay at home. resolved to stay at ho

A Pretty Valentine Party.

From the Washington Star. Miss Florence, the daughter of Librarian Spo ford, of the capitol, gave a charming St. Valentine's unch party on the natal day of the saint. There was a valentine at each plate in place of the usual bunch or bouquet of flowers, there were hearts and miniature bows and arrows, four leaved clover, all composed of variegated flowers; attached by a silken cord were verses addressed to each one of the thirty-five girls.

The verses were original compositions of the youthful hostess. Before the lunch was over the postman arrived and delivered valentines directed to each young lady, and addressed to the care of Miss Spofford. All of these souvenirs are worth retaining in remembrance of the original entertainment.

Saved by Clutching a Horse's Tall-From the Salt Lake Tribun

Albert Dougherty, one of the drivers between Green river and Big Shanty who was caught in the torm on Wednesday evening and lay out in the ice and snow forty-eight hours, was brought in to-night and snow forty-eight hours, was brought in to-night by private conveyance. Dougherty was unable to mount the horse after abandoning the stage and the way he succeeded in traveling was as follows: He took hold of the sagacious animal's tail and let it drag him. Whenever his hands became so benumed that he could no longer retain his grasp on the horse's tail the animal would stop and come up to him and patiently wait until Bougherty would again entwine his hands in the tail, when the horse would resume the journey. ald resume the journe

The Coming Conflict From the Detroit Free Pres

The day may come in this country when Jay Gould will feel too big to tackle railroad and telegraph companies. Then will come a set-to with the Standard oil company, and the winner will carry he United States in his vest pocket. A Neat Thing From Farmer Stovall.

From the Augusta Chronicle The fact that Uncle Remus Harris is editing a

stall of Jerseys in Atlanta with the blanket and the alter goes to show after all that "the pen is nightier than the sward." The Ramedy Prescribed

That Michigan legis getting more scatter

LITERARY NOTES

Outpa's new novel is entitled "Sabran." BLANCHARD JERROLD is writing a life of

ustave Dore. ME. ANTHONY TROLLOPE left an autobiogra-

phy which his son intends to publish JUSTIN MCCARTHY is hard at work writing history of the Georges-the royal persons of th

THE death is announced at Leipzig of Wolfrang Max von Goethe, a grandson of the great poet,

PAUL B. DU CHAILLU has sued Harper &

Brothers for alleged neglect to supply the public demand for his book, "The Land of the Midnight THREE different publishers are bringing

out illustrated editions of Gray's "Elegy," and two publishers announce illustrated edition Poe's "Raven." MME, SARAH BERNHARDT IS about to bring out two volumes of artistic memoirs under the

title of "Ma Vie an Theatre." She is to receive \$20,000 for the copyright. LONDON Truth believes that of modern authors of fiction Mr. Black makes the most money, and after him comes Mr. Payn; and of

authoresses, Miss Braddon. THE society of Murray hill and the heroes of Wall street are said to be satisfically treated in the next volume of the "No Name" series. It is to be called "A Daughter of the Philistines.

PROFESSOR CHILDS spent twenty five years on his collection of old Scotch and English ballade which Houghton, Miffia & Co, have published. Queen Victoria was the first English subscriber W. B. SMITH & Co., of New York, issue a

pamphlet "Guide to Silk Culture," dedicated especially to the great class of American women who want to find an attractive mode of making money. It is illustrated, and contains much valuable in-

WILLIAM, the son of the poet Wadsworth, who recently died in England at the age of seventytwo, had, like his illustrious father, a strong affection for the lake country, and has long resided in a stone's throw of Rydal mount. He held the office, once held by his father, of county distributor of stamps. A LARGE number of distinguished American naturalis:s are engaged in preparing, under the

supervision of Dr. Coues and Mr. Kingsland, a popular cyclopedia of natural history. It is to be entitled, "The Standard Library of Natural His-tory," and will be published in six large octavo volumes richly illustrated. READERS of William Cullen Bryant's poetry will readily remember the many verses addressd to his wife, who died in 1866. In addition to those that have been published, one dated "Roslyn, 1873," was found after Mr. Bryant's death, uncorrected and unfinished, which recalls her memory in a very tender way. It will be printed in the March Century.

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & Co., will issue immediately "James Monroe," the sixth volume in the series of American Statesmen, by President Gilman of Johns Hopkins university. No satisfactory biography has appeared of Mr. Monroe, and ins-much as questions of no small importance, princi-pally the Monroe deetrine, were under discussion during his administration, this volume should be one of interest.

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

"Animated hugging" is a not inappropriate name given to the modern style of doing the waltz and the galop, especialty when the "german" is led by Mr. Clubman and Mrs. Wehavegotmoney

An exchange tells of a new device for window draperies of an inexpensive order which is namenting dark red serge by powdering the surface with triple daises, outlined in orange crewels, and repeating the design at intervals. RHINE pebble buckles on a black velvet bow

spring and summer wear. They glitter and sparkle like a minstrel's diamond and are warrented to make the understanding brilliant. Some one truly says that one constantly sees style graceful and beautiful in themselves rendered not only nugatory, but positively ugly,

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because not in harmony with the person of the wearer. There is a great deal more truth than poe-ry in this remark. THE old-fashioned soup tureen, of China, are now declared bad form, and you must needs have now one of very old silver which your great

grandmother's father secured from the early Brit-ish visitors of Virginia. You can have them made to order at short notice. Everypody knows that last summer's sunshades were elegant, gay, gaudy and expensive

Ir things must be named, says the Boston early dances, "Cenderelas." A Cinderella means in London vernacular a dancing party from 9 to 12, because when midnight strikes the gay company vanishes, careful not to lose a slipper, however tiny, on its way home. Among the possession of Hon. Abram S.

Hewitt is a dinner Britanna service that once was used by General Washington in camp. It was presented by him to Mrs. Hopper, who kept the Bergen county headquarters; descended to her son and was by him sold to Hewitt. There are some forty odd pieces, all of it well preserved. It is difficult to imagine anything could be prettier than the new dress satteens with embroidered bands for overdress and corsage. They run

the gamut of all the colors and shades, from black

to palest blue, lavender, salmon, pink corn to white. Their texture is softer, their sheen as rich as satin. Well may they be called the very poetry

Claiming the Reward. From the Arkansaw Several weeks ago, by special enactment of the legislature, the governor offered a reward of \$200 for an Arkansaw man who is not a judge, colonel. ng gentleman called upon the governor, and said: "I have the honor, sir, to claim the reward you

offered for a man who is neither a judge, colonel.

"I am glad to meet you, sir," said the governor. Just sit down a moment until I attend to a little matter of business."

The man took a seat, and the governor went into adjoining room and, after a me

major nor captain. I am neither of these.

"Colonel."
"Yes, sir," said the gentleman, arising.
"That's all right," remarked the governor. "I see you are a colonel, Porter, please show the military gentleman to the door, and admit the next

"O WIND THAT BLUWS OUT OF THE WEST." From the March Century.

O wind that blows out of the West, Thou hast swept over mountain and sea,
Dost thou bear on thy swift, glad wings
The breath of my love to me?
Hast thou kissed her warm, sweet lips?
Or tangled her soft brown hair?
Of thut trend the fragrans heart
Of the rose she loves to wear?

O sun that goes down in the West, Hast thou seen my love to de-Hast thou seem my love to-day,
As she sits in her beautiful prime
Under skies so far away?
Hast thou gilded a path for her feet,
Or deepened the glow on her cheeks,
Or bent from the skies to hear
The low, sweet words she speaks?

O stars that are bright in the West
When the hush of the night is deep,
Do ve see my love as she lies
Like a chaste, white flower asleep?
Does she smile as she walks with me
In the light of a happy dream,
While the night winds rustle the leaves,
And the light waves ripple and gleam?

O birds that fly out of the West, Do ye bring me a message from her, As sweet as your love-notes are When the warm spring breazes stir? Did she whisper a word of me As your tremulant stress award by As your fremulous wings swept by, Or utter my name, may hap, In a single passionate cry?

O voices out of the West,
Ye are silent every one,
And never au answer comes
From wind, or star, or sun!
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Through the boundless fields of space
As reckless of human prayers
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—Julia C. R. Dorr.

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THE FAST MAIL,

AND WHAT THE AIR-LINE PEOPLE HAVE TO DO WITH IT,

General Manager Telcolt Has Some Facts in Regard to the Pending Controversy—The Unreasonable Demands of the Postal Service and the Impossibility of Complying With It.

OFFICE OF General Manager Richmond and

The postoffice department throws the blame of the discontinuance of the old fast mail line to Attanta on the Lichmond and Danville railroad. Superintendent hompson says the mail would now be going in old route to Atlanta and on to New Orleans, but that line refused to carry it at ew Oneans, but that the relused to carry it at the price fixed by congressional appropriation. The Richmond and Danville railroad com

pany is willing to bear whatever "blame" can properly be attached to it in this matter, sk, therefore, that you will publish the fol-lowing circular, which was issued at the time the fast mail was discontinued in Feb-

(February 2d, 1882-Sir: The "fast mail" from Washington to Atlanta, which has been run under an agreement with the United States postoffice department by which special compensation has been allowed the failroad companies for this particular train, in consideration of the department having the right to dictate the schedule, will be discontinued on and after Sunday, February 12th, 1882, for the following reasons:

the following reasons:

First. The compensation allowed by the department is not sufficient to cover the actual expenses of the train, and as the schedule leaving New York at 4:55 a. m. renders it of no service for inrough passengers, and it can make no steps for local travel, no additional nue can be derived from passengers to supple-t the mail pay and thus meet the expenses of

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Second. The schedule required by the department is not a practicable one at all seasons and during all weather, and as the department has given the railroad companies notice that the compensation will be withheld when the fast mail rain talls to make the schedule prescribed, the mail pay must necessarily fall very iar short of the expenses, and particularly in view of the fact that owing to the inability of the department to pay for the inst mail except between Washington and Toccoa, Georgia, the train has been run between Toccoa and Atlanta wholly at the expense of the mailroad company.

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Third. For several months past the fast mail service has been maintained only in deference to the wishes ôf the department, and in the hope that a more practicable and better schedule could be substituted for the present one. Such a schedule as has been proposed, leaving Washington after the arrival of the 9p. m. train from New York—or in continuation of the 12 o'clock (midnight) train from New York if preferred—and arriving at Atlanta, Athens, Columbia and Augusta early in the morning, would expedite the New York letter mail not only to the points named, but probably also to Savannah, Macon, Columbus and other points in Georgia and South Carolina, as there is good reason to believe that the schedules of connecting roads would generally be adjusted to more close connections with such a train, some of them having already expressed a willingness to adopt the schedule indicated, and amongst them the Central of Georgia. This, in connection with the fact that none of the railroad companies, except those included in the arrangement made with the department more than a year ago, have adjusted their schedules to a connection with the present "fast mail," would seem to demonstrate conclusively not only that the proposed schedule is defective in some important particular. If the "fast mail," as now run, afforded any material facility to the public generally, the railroad companies might feel justified in maintaining it, even at a considerable expense to themselves; but as it actually delays the delivery of mails which formerly were sent by the preceding train, and does not expedite the mail to any point with regularity, it is believed that no material inconvenience to any one will be caused by its discontinuance.

Yours respectfully.

T. M. R. TALCOTT, oad company.

Yours respectfully.
T. M. R. TALCOTT, T. M. R. TALCOTT, General Manager. General Manager. Superintendent Railway M. S.. Washington, D. C.: We will restore fast mail train, Washington to Atlanta, on Sunday next, if desired by the department, on the schedule and terms stated by Colonel Foreacre. Please advise me as soon as possible, that we may have ample time to print schedules. (Signed)

In June last, after the damage to the track caused by the unusually bad winter had been repaired, so that regularity in the service was practicable, the Richmond and Danville railroad company expressed its willingness to restore the fast mail on the old schedule, and at the same rate per mile as was then being paid to the Atlantic coast line for the service

until the 28th, as follows:

"Washington, D. C., June 28, 1882.—T. M. R. Talcott, Richmond, Va.—Telegram received. The postmaster-general thinks he will only be enabled to establish one fast mail in the south, and the Coast line being in operation to continue that one, and hopes to have you hurry up "forty-eight" from Florence to Augusta.

Under the giroum-tower.

Under the circumstances I cannot think that your correspondent has quoted Mr. Thompson correctly, for although the correspondence in reference to the discontinuance of the fast mail in February last was with the second assistant postmaster general, he knew of the willingness of this company to restore it in lune.

Your correspondent makes General Super-intendent Thompson say that the price to which this company objected was "fixed by congressional appropriation," which is cer-tainly a mistake, for congress did not fix the rate of pay, but left that to the postmaster-general to arrange at his discretion, and that such discretion was exer-cised is a well established fact. The appropriations made by congress for "special facilities" for the year ending June 30th, 1882, was \$425,060,00 and of this amount \$394,530 63 was expended during that year, Your correspondent makes General Super-

\$394,530 63 was expended during that year, which covered the fast mail between Wash-ington and Atlanta, as well as that between

Washington and Charleston.

The appropriation for the year ending June 30th, 1883, was \$600,000.00, but this amount was not expended, the cost of the present fast mail service being only \$185,000 per annum, of which \$\$142,174.26 is paid to the railways between Philadelphia and Charleston, as follows:

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From the above it will be seen that the compensation allowed between Richmond and Charleston, (which is at the same rate as was paid to the Richmond and Danville railroad company,) is considerably below the general average of \$199.68 per mile per annum. Respectfully yours etc.

tlly yours, etc., T. M. R. TALCOTT, General Manager.

THE RAILROADS.

The Spartanburg and Asheville-Savannah, Florida and Western, Etc.

Columbia, February 24—Colonel R. Y. Mc-Aden, president of the Asheville and Spartanburg railroad, was in the city to-day. He had a consultation with prominent representatives of the Richmond and Danville railroad in regard to the completion of the Asheville and Spartanburg railroad to Asheville, N. C., and the matter was fully and satisfactorily discussed. For some time past efforts have been making to complete the road, but the probability that the legislature of North Carolina,

now in session, would pass a railroad commission act dampened the prospects of success.

Capitalists were not willing to invest in railroads with the probability hanging over them that the state would take the management of the roads into its own hands. The other day, however, the North Carolina senate tabled the railroad commission bill, and the negotiations were resumed. Arrangements have been made for obtaining every dollar of the money needed, provided the North Carolina legislature adheres to its policy of opposition to railroad control by the OFFICE OF General Manager Richmond and Danville railroad company, Richmond, Va., February 26, 1883.—Editors Atlanta Constitution: In your paper of the 21st instant you publish a communication from Washington, D. C., signed "F. H. R.," in reference to the "fast mail service," from which I quote as follows:

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North Carolina legislature adheres to its policy of opposition to railroad control by the state. As soon as the legislature adjourns and on the completion of the line. This will not be later than miles of grading to be done between Hendersonville, the present terminus, and Ashville, and only twenty miles of track to be laid with the ties and rail. Bonds are to be issued to the amount of \$400,000. which will comwith the ties and rail. Bonds are to be issued to the amount of \$400,000, which will complete the road to Asheville, equip it thoroughly and improve the eastern portion of it by filling in trestles, etc. The line will be completed to Asheville within six months after work is begun.

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west by the existing French Broad route by Wolf creek to the line of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, and thence to Knoxville. The Richmond and Danville railroad, however, is now building a road from Asheville to connect at Maryville, Tentime the fast mail was discontinued in February, 1882, in explanation of the causes of its discontinuance:

OFFICE OF GENERAL MANAGER, RICHMOND, VA...

Of this new line known as the Knoxville and Augusta railroad which runs from Knoxville eastward.

Of this new line there are Of this new line there are now forty miles graded and twenty miles of track laid. It will be completed within two years, and will give South Carolina a short and direct line to Knoxville. The Kroxville and Augusta road was designed to run to Augusta, but the completion of this Asheville-Maryville link by the Richmond and Danville will divert its business to Charleston. Colonel Madden said to me:

"You can tell Charleston to get ready for the achieve husblestyring and the colones husblestyring only the colones." cabbage, huckleberry and apple trade of the mountains as well as for Chicago beef."

THE SAVANNAH, FLORIDA AND WESTERN. From the Augusta Evening News. The Savannah, Florida and Western operates the largest system of railroads in this section of the south and will soon bave in addition to new branches now extending in Florida, a straight and short connection with New Orleans. This will give a swift schedule to the Crescent city, which will break into travel over the other great routes to the southwest. The man known to the world as H. B. Plant is a bigger man than Lay Gould and Plant is a bigger man than Jay Gould, and has a head on him as long as from New York to New Orleans. And he won't rest until his system gives the swiftest time between the two great to until un'il his system gives the swiftest time between the two great cities. His network of railroads is developing Florida and South Georgia in a most remarkable degree, and he seems to have a brain able to lay off work for an indefinite number of men, and which is always giving new ideas and surprises to the world. He started life without a cent, and has made himself perhaps the richest man in the south. He can turn over money faster and work with greater rapidity than ordinary work with greater rapidity than ordinary men, and he is fortunate in the selection of his assistants. He is ably assisted in the S. F. & W. system by General Manager Haynes F. & W. system by General Manager Haynes and Superintendent R. G. Fleming, formerly of the Augusta and Port Royal road, and their execution of his plans is building up the system into one of the greatest in the country. In its appointment and equipment it is already equal to northern lines, and every facility is afforded the great streams of northern travel and the immense shipment of Florida fruits. The Savannab, Florida and Western in fact furfishes the Ocean steamship company with the greatest bulk of shipship company with the greatest bulk of ship-ments from Florida. The main line and branches of the system are extensive and scattered, but Superintendent Fleming pulls down his skull cap and gets aboard his flying machine and performs the wonderful feat of going over the whole area twice a month. None but workers, and hard workers at that,

None but workers, and hard workers at that, are able to keep up with the great head of this growing system of railroads. Mr. Plant is at the head of so many corporations that it is difficult to designate or spot him. He has been for a long time president of the Southern Express company, one of the most perfectly managed corporations on earth, and his reputation as a railroad magnate is of more recent date. a railroad magnate is of more recent date. His greatest success, however, seems to have been achieved in taking hold of old roads and putting them not only on their feet but in at the same rate per mile as was then being paid to the Atlantic coast line for the service performed by it between Washington and Charleston, S. C. It was understood that the department wished the train restored, to commence Sunday, June 25, 1882, and the following telegram was sent to the general superintendent of the railway mail service.

Mr. Thompson was absent and did not reply until the 28th as follows: name, his fortune is estimated at any figure between eighteen and twenty-five millions.

THE CINCINNATI SOUTHERN. From the Cincinnati Commercial. President Scott, of the Cincinnati, New Or-President Scott, of the Cincinnati, New Or-leans and Texas Pacific road, will to-day meet with the trustees of the road for the purpose of canvassing the question named by the president in a letter to the trustees upon the subject of providing suitable terminal facili-ties for the road which is provided for in the terms of the lease under which President ties for the road which is provided for in the terms of the lease under which President Scott's company leased the system. The terms of the lease provide for the trustees to furnish adequate terminal facilities and depot privileges, and, as the president stated in his letter on Saturday, it is a matter of vital importance, now that the recent flood so damaged the McLean avenue depots that new ones have got to be constructed or the old ones repaired and improved over what they were be-

have got to be constructed or the old ones re-paired and improved over what they were be-fore the water destroyed any part of them. The terminal facilities have ever since the road was opened, been insufficient for the business done by the road. The trustees share in the opinion expressed by President Scott that the present facilities are quite in-adequate, and it is highly probable action to-ward securing additional grounds will be taken.



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FUNERAL NOTICE.

KENNEDY-The friends and acquaintances of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Crichton, Mrs. J. K. Crichton and Mr. Henry P. Kennedy, are invited to attend the funeral of the latter this afternoon at three o'clock from St. Luke's Episcopal church, corner Houston and Peachtree. March 1st. 1883.

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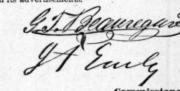
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or M. A. DAUPHIN,
607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.
N. B.—In the Extraordinary Semi-Annual Drawing of next June the Capital Prize will be \$150.000.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

JOHN MUHLINBRINCK PROPERTY.

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BY VIRTUE OF AUTHORITY GRANTED IN
Bthe will of John Muhlinbrinck, deceased, will
be sold on the first Tuesday, 3d day of April, 1883,
on the gremises, the following described property
in the city of Atlanta, country of Fulton, and state
of Georgia.

First, a city lot in Atlanta, in land lot 77 in 14th
district of Fulton county, fronting thirty-five feet
on Whitehall street, running westwardly back one
hundred and twenty-three (123) feet, more or less,
thence north thirty-two (32) feet, more or less, thence
eastwardly one hundred and twentythree (123) feet, more or less to
beginning point on Whitehall street, on which
there is erected a two story brick store house, and
known as the Muhlinbrinck building, now occupied by Jonn Domini.

After selling the above we will proceed to the corner of lyy and Ellis streets, and sell the following

there is erected a two story brick store house, and known as the Muhlinbrinck building, now occupied by Jonn Domini.

After seeling the above we will proceed to the corner of Ivy and Ellis streets, and sell the following described property, towit:

Three lots in the city of Atlanta, block 10, land lot 51,44th district of Fulton county, Lot No. 1, described as follows: Commencing at the corner of Ivy and Ellis streets, running east on Ellis street one hundred and thirty feet, more or less, to W. I. Ballard's fence line, thence along said line ninety two feet, more or less, to dividing line between said lot and lot No. 2: thence along line fence weet, one hundred and thirty (130) feet, more or less, to Ivy street, thence north along Ivy street ulnety-two feet, more or less, to beginning corner on which there is a two story brick dwelling.

Lot No. 2 beginning at a point about 92 feet from the corner of Ellis and Ivy street on the east side of Ivy street, running along Ivy street fifty-five feet, more or less, to ine dividing said lot from lot No. 3: thence east along said fence one hundred and thirty feet, more of less, to Ballard's lot: thence north along Ballard's fence fifty-five (25) feet, more or less, to dividing fence between said lot and lot No. 1; thence west along said fence one hundred and thirty feet, more or less, to beginning point on Ivy street; said lot having a one story brick residence on it.

Lot No. 3, beginning on Ivy street, about one

on it.

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President, and Joel Hurt, Secretary, of the Atlanta Home Insurance Company, who, being duly sworn depose and say that the foregoing statement is true and correct.

ROBERT J. LOWRY, President.

OEL HURT, Secretary.

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NEW YORK, February 28 .- The bulls opened the market at an advance of 1/2 to 1/4 per cent from yesterday selose, the latter for St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba. A further slight advance took place in the early dealings, after which the market ecame dull and weak, and about midday fell off 1/4 to 11/4 per cent. Union Pacific, Omaha preferred, elaware, Lackawanna and Western, Missouri Pacific, and Louisville and Nashville being most prominent. During the next two hours the market was very dull and featureless. There was at first a slight improvement, followed by a reaction of 1/8 to 1/2 per cent, the latter for Lake Shore. In the last bour the market was more animated and strong, and prices advanced ¼ to 1¼ to the close, led by Southwestern, St. Paul, and Western Union. The arket closed strong at a small change from yester day's closing prices. Transactions aggregated 285,000

Esping-Exchange (81½ Governments generally unchanged; new 5s 103½ bid; 4½ 113½, 4s 113½; 5s 104. 45ney 5½ 633½, closing at 3. "sets Bonna fairly active but without feature. Sub-treasury

balances: Coin 123,386,000	; currency 7,273,900.
Ala. Class A 2 to 5 1821/4	Virginia deferred 114
do, Class A smail., 184	Adams Express 132
Alo. Class B 58 100	American Mer Ex 90
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Chicago & N. W 182	Chicago & Alton 132
en preferred 145%	CSt L & NO 78
Erle 371/2	Consolidated Coal 25
East Tenn railroad. 8%	Delaware & Lack 1223/8
Illinois Central 144	Fort Wayne †135
Lake Shore 1087/8	Hannibal & St Joe. 41
	Harlem†195
	Houston & Texas 72
	Manhattan Ele 14
N C & St L 581/2	Metropolitan Ele 80
N Y Central 1263/8	
Pittsb'g F W & C † 39	
Rich & Alleghany 10	Mobile & Ohio 151/4
Richmond & Dan 51/2	New Jersey Central 71%
Rock Island 122	Norfolk & W'n pre. 381/2
8 C con brown 10234	N Y Elevated 100
W Dr Terminal 91%	Ohio & Miss
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Wab St L & Pacific. 284 do preferred 47%	Pacific Mail 41
Western Union 82%	Panama†167
Georgia 6s	Quicksilver 8
Georgia 7s mort'ge 106	do preferred 42%
Georgia do gold†114	Reading 53%
Louisiana consols 73	St L & San Fran 29
North Carolina old., 82	do preferred 48
North Carolina new †15	do first preferred 8834
Funding 10	St Paul 1013/8
Special tax 16	do preferred 119%

even to-morrow may develop a reaction. However It had the effect to strengthen the general market and encourage the demand. Liverpool ruled weak during the day and closed flat, and this is destined

35,627 bales last year: exports 71,934 bales; last year 4,917 bales; stock 970,219 bales; last year 1,062,549 \$4,900,25.10; fancy \$5.35,95.75. Wheat firm; \$1.10 \$3.10 \text{trim}; \$1.10 \$4.90 \$4

of cotton futures to-day:		Previsions.
Movember 10.16 (210.17 Glosed firm ; sales 74.929	April 10.29&10.30 May 10 42&10.43 June 10.5e&10.57 July 10.69&10.70 August 10.81&410.52 September 10.52&310.54 October 10.12&10.44	ATLANTA, February 28—With it a strong tone the provision mark change. The tendency at the close prices, which may possibly drow; we quote clear rib sides. 10½c cash; do 39 days time 10½c cash; 20 days time 8. Bacc hams 12½c cash; 30 days time 18. Landed, 12½c cash; 30 days 12½c; above there prices; tune, 50 Rs, 5½ a 3 Rs, ½c above.

lands 5%4; Orleans 511-164; sales 8.000 bales, of which 6,400 bales were American; receipts 12,400;

changed, is indeed firmer in tone, and cotton n under a very active demind market as follows: Good middling %c; middling %c; strict low middling %c; low middling %c; strict good ordinary 9c; good ordinary 81/c; stain

RECEIPTY.

7%@8%c; tinges 8%@9c. The following is our statement of receipts and saipments for to-day:

Re wagon	62	
Air-Line Railroad	130	
Georgia Railroad	-0.0	
Central Railroad	21	100
West Point Railroad	66	
R. Tenn., Va. & Ga		
Total	381 127,992	
Total	128.373	1
Grand total		129 31
Shipments for to-day	827	21.463
Shipments previously		
		101 00

Stock on han 1 ... NEW YORK, February 28-The Post's cotton mar ket report says: "In spite of unfavorable Liverpool dvices, and a decline vesterday at New Orleans and Savannah of 1-16c, future deliveries kept re-markably firm. The market opened 2@3-100 lower, but at 2 p. m. the entire loss had been recovered. At the third call April brought 10.27, May 10.40 July 10.67, October 10.20."

LIVERPOOL, February 28—noon—Cotton dull and easier: middling uplands 5%; middling Orleans 5 11-16; sales 8,600 bales; spcutation and export 1,000; receipts 12,400; American 7,900: uplands low middling clause February 5 38-04, 5 38-64; February and March delivery 5 37-64, 5 36 64, 5 37-64; March and April delivery 5 53-64, 5 38-64, 5 37-64; April and and May delivery 5 40-64; May and June delivery 5 45-64; July and August delivery 5 50-64, 5 49-64; August and September 5 51-64; futures opened weak. LIVERPOOL. February 28 - 2:00 p. m.—Middling August and September 5 51-61; ritures opened weak.
LIVERPOOL, February 28 - 2:09 p. m.—Middling
plands 5 9-16; middling Orleans 5 11-16; sales of
American 6,400 bales; uplands low middling clause
February and March edilvery 5 36-64; March and
April delivery 5 36-64; April and May delivery
5 39-64, 5 38-64; May and June delivery 5 41-63;
August and September delivery 5 53-64.
LIVERPOOL February 28 -5:00 p.m.—Uplands

LIVERPOOL, February 28-5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 5 89-64, 5 39-64; May and June delivery 5 42-64, 5 41-64; July and August delivery 5 50-64, 5 49-64; September and October delivery 5 49-64; futures closed flat. NEW YORK, February 28—Cotton dull and easy middling uplands 10 5-16; middling Orleans 10 7-16 sales, 464 bales, including 300 in transit; net receipt 71); gross 11,111; consolidated net receipts 20,001; exports to, Great Britain 18,66; to continent 7,556. GALVESTON, February 28—Cotton weak: mid-ling 9% low midding 9%; good ordinary 8%; act 10 xipus 5,069 bales; gross 5,063; sales 1.594; stock 81.357; exports to Great Britain 2,245; to continent 1,175; coastwise 997.

NORFOLK, February 28—Cotton steady; middling 5/4; net receipts 3, 450 bales; gross 3, 450; 4tock 79, 190; ares 1,245; exports to Great Britain 5,140; coastwise

BALTIMORE, February 28— Cotton quiet and steady: middling 0½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 229 bales; gross 361; sales none; took 32,447; sales to spinners 216; exports constwise

109.; BOSTON, February 28—Cottor steady; middling 10%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 1,029 sales; gross 1,000; sales none; stock 4,650. WILMINGTON, February 28—Cotton dull; middling 9%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 95-16; net receipts 224 bales; gross 224; sales none; stock 14 230. PHILADELPHIA, February 28 — Cotton dull; middling 10½: low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 411 bales; gross 649; stock 16,223. 9%; net receipts 411 bales; gross 649; stock 16,223.

SAVANNAH, February 28 — Cotton quiet and steady; raiddling 9-16; low middling 9-16; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 1,482 bales; gross 1,482; sales 2,400; stock 55,534; exports coastwise 3,207.

NEW ORLEANS, February 28—Cotton easy; middling 9%; low middling 9; good ordinary 8%; aet receipts 5,735 bales; gross 6,313; sales 5,000, stock 544,138; exports to Great Britain 6,313; to continent 6,381; coastwise 2,687.

MOBILE, February 28—Cotton dull: middling

6.331; coastwise 2,057.

MOBILE, February 28—Cotton dull; middling 9%; good middling 9½; good fordinary 8%; net receipts 273 bales; gross 273; sales 1,000; stock 49.111; exports coastwise 711. MEMPHIS. February 28—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net recupts 1,163 bales; gross 1,163; shipments 3,231; sales 300; stock 78,780.

AUGUSTA, February 25—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; low middling 8%; good ordinary 8; not receipts 745 bales; shipmen a none: sales 782. OHARLESTON. February 28—Cotton quiet and easy; iniddling 10; low middling 9%; wood ordinary 9; net receipts 1,413 bales; gross 1,413; sales 300: stock 74 420.

ST. LOUIS. February 28—Cot'on dull; middling 9½; low 'middling 9; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 1.096 bales; gross 2,107; shipments 1,607; sales 40; stock 59,620.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, February 28, 18e3. The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day: WHEAT.

Openi	ng.	High	hest.	Lov	vest.	Clo	sing.
March 1 May 1	071/2	1	081/8	1	073/8	1	073/8
мку 1	10/4	PORK	**		1074	*	10/8
March18	15	18	30	18	15	18	171/6 62/2
May18	55	18	70		55	18	62/2
	CLEAR						
May10	121/2	10	15	10	10	10	10

Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. February 28-Flour-Market active and firm at quotations: patent process \$7.75 \$8.00: fancy \$6.50; extra family \$6.25; family \$6.50. Wheat -Chicago-Futures remain steady. During the day higher prices prevailed but the reaction was suptimed and the close was only a fraction above opening prices: March \$1.07%. May \$1.13%. The local market is firm at quotations; No. 2 ranges from \$1.30@\$1.33, owing to quality. Corn-The market presents no particular change; car lots 62%c; small lots 64@65c. Oats—Seed 55c; feed 50c. Wheat Bran-\$1.05@\$1.10. Grits-\$5.00 \$1.00. BALTIMORE, February 2s -Flour steady and BAI/TIMORE, February 28—Flour steady and dull; howard street and western superfine \$3.596 \$4.25; extra 4.37@\$5.25; family \$5.25@\$6.25; city mills superfine \$3.75@\$1.25; extra \$4.62@\$6.50; Rio brands \$6.25@\$6.50. Wheat, southern steady and firm: western higher; southern red \$1.20@\$1.23; amber \$1.22@\$1.27; No. 1 Maryland \$1.23@\$1.24; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.21% asked. Corn. southern steady; western dull; southern white 65@68%, Oats firm with good demand; southern 50 o51; western white 51@\$4; mixed 49@\$51; Pennsylvania 50@54.

NEW YORK, February 23—Flour, southern quiet

North Carolina new †15
Funding 10
Special tax 16
Tennessee 6s. 40
Virginia 6s. †32
United States Ex. 60
Consolidated. 50½
Wells & Fargo... 120
**Offered Tasked
PARIS, February 23-2:00 p. m.—Rentes 80f. 75c.

**Table OFFTEN WANKET*

OONSTITUTION OFFICE.
Attsnta. February 23 1888
New York—While we can note no material change in prices to-day, the tone of the cotton market in the afternoon assumed a firm shape, and at the close indicated a decided upward tendency. It is barely possible, under such heavy receipts, for this attitude of the market to be of long duration, and

st. LOUIS, February 28 -Flour steaty; family \$5.55@\$5.93; choice \$6.00@5.10; fancy \$5.30@\$5.60. Wheat sairly active and higher; No. 2 red fall \$1.11 @\$1.11½ cash; \$1.10½@\$1.11½ March No. 3 do. \$1.66½. Cora higher; No. 2 mixed 53½ cash; 53@\$53½ March. Oats higher; 30½@40 cash; 39%@39½ March.

to affect the tone of the market to some extent.

LOUISVILLE, February 28 — Flour firm; extra family \$1.75@\$1.00; A No. 1\$1.50@\$4.5: high grades \$1.25@\$6.50; good to fancy family brands \$6.00@\$6.25; Wheat steady and firm; No. 2 red winter \$1.10@\$1.12. Corn steady; No 2 white \$4.60.5 in \$2.25.00 for four days \$2.11 bales sgainst \$3.264. Oats quiet; mixed western \$4.364.

the exception of rket admits of no e was to higher develop to-mor-30 days salt, (c; shoulders 7% con—Sugar-cared

active and higher; rs prime \$15.50; t but firm; long letter but closed team spot 11.65@ ands 5%d; Orleans 511-16d; sales 8.000 bales, of new mess spot \$19.20\$19.76; exhich 6,400 bales were American; receipts 12,400; family mess \$19.00. Middles qui tamerican 7,900.

The local cotton market, while quotably tun11.70; March 11.65; \$11.66.

prime steam 13%.

8T. LOUIS, February 28—Fork firm; \$19.37% cash.
Bulk meats firm and higher; shoulders 7.30@7.40;
long clear 9.85@9.90; short rib 9.85@10; short clear
10.20@ 0.25. Bacon higher; shoulders 5%; long
clear 10.05@10.70; short clear 11%. Lard nominal-

BALTIMORE, February 28 — Provisions steady. Mess pork \$20.00. Bulk means, shoulders and clear rib sides packed \$35401054. Bacon, shoulders 94 clear rib sides 1134; hams 14415. Lard, refined 1234 CINCINNATI, February 28—Pork firm at \$18.25@ \$18.75. Lard stronger at (1.17½@11.24. Burk means firm: snoulders 7½; clear rib 9.90. Bacon firm; shoulders 8½; clear rib 10.5; clear sides 11½. CHICAGO, February 28—Pork stronger; \$18.20@ \$18.25 cash and February. Lard higher: 11.45 cash and February. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoul-ders 7.45; short ribs 10; short clear 10.10.

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ATLANTA, February 25—Lime—Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 \text{ bbl or 3000s neat; Louisville cement, car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$1.05 \text{ beautiful cement, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement car lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc. d,") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75@\$3.00; land plaster ("new (ertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 \text{ bbl; less than car-load \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 \text{ bbl.}

bbl.

ATLANTA February 25 — Leather — Shoes are moving off very satisfactory now, though the market manifests a tenacity to a firm tone. Dealers say they never saw leather so steady before; the market is subject to no noticeable fluctuations whatever. The tone, notwithstanding all this, keeps firm. The foreign demand prevents any accumulation of stocks; we quote good damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22; 42; good stamp 27@28; white oak sole 33@42; harness 25@40.

oak sole 38@42; harness 25@40.

ATLANTA, February 25—Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c \$\mathbf{B}\$ i; No. 2 7½ @8c \$\mathbf{B}\$ i; No. 3 6½ @7c \$\mathbf{B}\$ ib, good wrapping 4@6c \$\mathbf{B}\$ is traw 3½@3½c \$\mathbf{B}\$ is burlap bags, 2 bushels, 3½@3½c; second-hand \$\mathbf{G}\$ and \$\mathbf{G}\$ iran bags 11½@11½c.

ATLANTA, February 25—nides—There is no material change in quotations, though we note a stiftening in the general tone of the market: we quoted dry flint 12@12½; dry salt 10@11; wet salted 6½. Season is about over for fur skins, hence no demand.

ATLANTA, February 25—Plestaring Helis, 1000.

ATLANTA, February 25—Plastering Hair—Active: Georgia 20@25c % bushel; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 % M; less quantities \$2.75 % M.

car-load, \$2.00 g.m.; less quantities \$2.70 g.m.
ATLANTA, February 25—Wool—In fair demand;
washed 28@33; unwashed 20@23; burry 10@15.
ATLANTA, February 25—Peas—Clay \$1.60 g.bu;
stock 90@481.00; white \$2.00.
ATLANTA, February 25—Salt—Ground Liverpool
\$1.10; Virginia \$1.10@\$1.25.
ATLANTA, February 25—Hay—Timothy and clover \$1.10. ver \$1.10. ATLANTA, February 25—Tallow—5@6; demand fair.

ATLANTA, February 28-The sugar market is some firmer, and prices are looking upward. Coffee—Rio 5% ell'sc; old government Java 25@25. Sugars—Standard A 9%; granulated 9%; cut loaf 10; powdered 10; white axtra C 9; yellow Cs 7% ell'sc; o'her goods iemain steady; New Orleans sugais rule as follows: browns 7½ 33; clarified 8% 9%; whites 9@25. Molasses—Black stran, none offering and no demand. Syrup—Good demand for New Orleans syrups; choice 60; strictly prime 50@52; commons 37@15. Teas—Black 40@60; groen 40@60; nutnegs \$1.15; cloves 55; allspice 18; clinsmon 25; saigon 50; African ginger 10; mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 8c; Boston butter 7½c; pear loyster 7½c; X soda 5½c; XX do. 5½c; XX d

BALTIMORE, February 28—Coffee higher and firm; Rio car-goes ordinary to fair 84/694. Sugar strong; A soft 9; copper refined 16@104. CINCINNATI, February 28—Sugar steady; hards refined 9% 29%; New Orleans 6@7%.

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ATLANTA, February 28 Market steady, Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.59@\$2.50; rum rectified \$1.29@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.59@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.00@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$5.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.76; appleand peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00;; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

ERALTHORE February 26—Whisky firm at \$1.18%

SBALTIMORE, February 25-Whisky firm at \$1.18% LOUISVILLE, February 28-Whisky quiet at \$1.14. CINCINNATI. February 28 -Whisky firm at \$1.14. ST. LOUIS, February 28-Whisky steady, at \$1.15.

CHICAGO, February 28—Whisky steady at \$1.17.

Drugs. Paints tills and Glass.

ATLANTA, February 25—Market for some time has lingered along under a quiet and steady feeling. Jobbers look for much improvement next mouth. Indigo, best, 75-650; madder 14@15; psom salts 3@46; blug-stone 8@90; alum 4@50; cochineal 90e; magnesia carb. 25@45; h. v. sulphur 45-265; roll sulphur 33-264; camphor 40-245; copperas 13-262; asafeetids 35; opium, gum, \$5.00; quinine \$1.90; calomel 75-2681.00; blue mass 75; morphine \$1.00; chlcroform 75-261.00. Kerosene oil in bibs. 170; castor oil \$1.25-2681.00 al; linseed oil, raw, 65; boiled 70; lard oil 90-2681.20; unite 180-270; lubricating oil 25-26-240; turpentine 60. White lead 7-267-35; furniture varnish \$1.75-26.250; furniture quiet 18-25; white 30-26-100 dozen. Glas \$2.00; 12x18 \$3.00; discount 30 per cent; quicksilver 50-266; shellae 55-265. CHICAGO, February 28-Whisky steady at \$1.17.

ATLANTA, February 28—There is at present a very fair supply of mules on the market. The demand, however, is about equal to the supply. Horses are scarce—in fact, the market is almost bare. The eastern demand for horses is comparatively active, and the range of prices are so much more satisfactory than in the south that the bulk of trade is sent in that direction. The following are about ruling prices to-day: Horses—Plue in fair demand at \$80@\$175, owin to quality; combnation dull at \$150@\$175; saddle \$125@\$120. Mules—14 hands \$90@\$100; 14½-hands \$110@\$125. 15-hands \$120@\$125.

CINICINNATI, Fébruary 28—Hogs in fair demand and firm; common and light \$6.00@\$7.10; packing and butchers \$6.80 @\$7.50.

WILMINGTON February 28—Spirits turpentine quiet at 48%; rosh firm at \$1.35 for siralned; \$1.49 for good strained; tar steady at \$1.60; crude turpentine steady at \$1.75 for hard; \$8.00 for yellow dip. CHARLESTON, February 28—Spirits turpentine nominal; buyers offer 48; held higher, rosin quiet; strained to good strained \$1.30@\$1.35. SAVANNAH, February 28—Rosin quiet and un changed; sales nominal; turpentine quiet; regular isk'. sales nominal

changed; sales nominal. NEW YORK, February 28—Rosin firm at \$1.65@ \$1.70; turpentine dull and weak at 52@52%.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, February 26—In reality there is but little change in the iron market. Prices remain steady and trade is reasonably active. We quote as follows: Horse-shoes \$5.50, mule \$6.50 Horse-shoe nails 12½620. Iron-bound hames \$5.00@\$5.50. Trace-chains \$45@50. Ames' shovels 10.50. Haiman's plow-stecks \$1.50. Spades \$10.50 @\$13.00. Axes \$5.50@\$10.50 \$0 dozen. Cotton cards \$5.00 Well-buckets \$4.50. Cotton rope 18. Swede iron. So "olled (or merchantbar) \$3\forall rate of the plow-free for cast-sieel 15c. Nails, \$3.75. Gildden baroed wire, galvanized, \$1.50 to: painted 9c. Powder. rifle \$6.40; blasting \$2.90. Bar-lead 7½c; shot \$2.00.

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ATLANTA, February 25 — Apples — \$4.75@\$5 00.
Lemons—\$4.50@\$5.50. Oranges—\$3.75@\$4.00 \$ box.
Cocoanuts — 5½.%6c. Pineapples — None. Bananas — \$1.25@\$2.50. Figs — 18@20c. Raisins — New \$box \$3.00; new London \$2.25; ½ box \$0.00; new London \$2.25; height \$2.25; new London \$2.25; ½ box \$0.00; new London \$2.25; \$2.25; new London \$2.25; new London

Lumber.

ATLANTA, February 25—The market is decidedly active at the following prices: Framing \$12.50 \times \text{M}: boards \$14.00\$; heavy lumber \$17.50\$; dressed and matched flooring \$17.50\$ (\$20.00\$; do. ceiling \$17.50\$ (\$20.00\$; lathes \$2.50\$; No. 1 shingies \$4.00\$; No. 2 \$2.25\$; beveled weather-bowrding \$12.50\$(\$14.90\$; square edge weather-bowrding \$12.50\$(\$314.90\$; square edge weather-bowrding \$14.50\$(\$314.90\$; square edge weather-bowrding \$14.50\$(\$314.90\$; dressed ceiling, dry, \$20.00\$; step stuff. dry, \$20.00\$; moulding \$6.00\$; foot. Car lots 20 per cent off.

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March and 1st proximo.

The city has been redistricted by the superintendent of letter carriers. The new arrangement will pinto operation to-day.

The Savaunah. Times says that Bull street and Peachtree street are probably the handsomest promesades in the state of Georgia.

The prayer meetings which have been held every sight for the past few weeks in the Central Presbyggian church will be continued every night this week.

THROUGH THE CITY.

GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS

The Day's Doings in Public Offices - The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and the Rotels—Real Estate Operations—Gossip of All Kinds— Items of General Interest, Etc.

The West End hyena has dropped out of the pub-

work will be begun on Marietta and Peters treets before the 15th of March.

Several kites with lanterns attached to the tails

An amateur dramatic association is spoken of as specific the probable summer sources of amusement. There were no new cases of smallpox yesterday, and the patients now in the hospital are doing

gell.

Rat killing at the city hall continues to be the chief amusement of the boys in the marshal's

toard of fire masters met last night in Mayor

transacted.

the Spiritualists of the city propose to celebrate 35th analyersary of spiritualism on the 3.st of chand 1st proximo.

IN ATLANTA.

There are many flowers in the city now

The chief of police has published to the force the dinance requiring property owners to keep side-als clean and in good condition in front of their

Mes.

The lumber men are still engaged in their conditation with the authorities of the East Tennessee, in the light and Georgia railroad with a view to arming lower rates. No conclusion has been seened yet. They may appear before the railroad minission again this morning.

A horse ran away with a buggy yesterday on peachine. Some boys were skating when the horse shied and threw the buggy against a tree. A gendeman was torown out, leaving his daughter in the bugy. The horse was stopped by a countryman witheat doing any further demage.

AT THE CARSHED. The Florida travel yesterday was unusually

The East Tennessee passenger depot is visited by crowds which augment each day. crowds which augment each day.

The Central passenger train never carried a larger crowd than it went away with yesterday. The tracks and the walks in the shed are being worked on. They are being raised and otherwise

The Western and Adantic went out yesterday with four sleepers. The New York car was every section taken.

section taken.

Mr. Kontz, of the Pullman Car company, whose headquarters is in Atlanta, has returned from Louistille and other western cities.

The News Orleans sleeper did not reach Montgomery in time yesterday to be attached to the West Point train which arrived in this city at 2:15 p.m. The delayed sleeper and passengers came in at 3 o'clock this morning.

in at 3 o'clock this morning.

Conductor Boyd, whose punch has had a rest for exty days, will resume duty next Tuesday. Then the Covington accommodation will seem itself again. During Conductor Boyd's holiday Conductor Wages has made many friends along the Georgia

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NOS AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—The mbers of the white Baptist churches of the invited to attend a meeting at the above fil lay night, for consultation and support, g Baptist interests in the city.

POLICE KEEP AS CHURCH.

LET THE POLICE KEEP AN OPEN EYE .- The conduc LET THE POLICE KEEP AN OPEN EYE.—The conductor in charge of the freight train on the Central road which reached Atlanta about 8 o'clock last night, band, when a mile the other side of Jonesboro, wo tramp's stored away in a box car. The conductor, when he asked the two tramps to vacate and ake a walk, was met by a refusal and it was not until he threatened to eject them that they moved pat. The conductor says that both tramps are mulainous looking fellows, and advises the Atlanta police to keep an eye open for them.

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A PAINFUL ACCIDENT —On Luckie street a most painril accident occurred yesierday afternoon. The unfortunate individual was Mattle Hopkins, a nine year old white girl, whose home is on that treet. Mattle was standing near the well watching the colored girl draw a bucket of water. The sevant was careless and allowed the windlass to the from her hand. Mattle was standing near and windlas struck her on the head, inflicting an usy wounds from which the blood flowed profuse-for quite swhile. At first it was feared that the hild was fatally injured, but late last night her condition was gratifying.

CHARGES AGAINST CURRY.—During his term of

CHARGES AGAINST CUERY.—During his term of uity yesterday Captain Bagby busied himself hunting up charges against Charles Curry, the darkey ho was captured night before last at the ball on numer Hil! In addition to the Crew street bursary, which occurred more than two years ago, aptain Bagby has succeeded in fastening four ave offenses upon Curry. Some months ago a ore on Peters street was burglarized and at the me Curry was suspected. Yesterday Captain Bagy, accumulated evidence enough to procure a arrant for Curry, charging him with this crime, of long since Dr. Gillam's drug store on McDongigh street was broken into and robbed, and this urglary is booked against Curry. Then a simple need the contract of the charge, makes the four cases against the

ALETTER FROM LIEUTENANT FORSYTH.—Mr. Anthony Murphy, of West End, yesterday received a letter from Lieutenant Forsyth, who is now stationed in Arizona territory. Lieutenant Forsyth gives a resume of his army life, and speaks of Lieutenant Carrington, of Milledgeville, i.e., who has been promoted. It states that the Indians are quiet and no trouble is ever had with them. Of the country Lieutenant Forsyth speaks in glowing terms. He says the winters are short and mild. As an exemple of fortune's favorites the Lieutenant says one of the wealthiest men in this region is an old Belgian who has always been a pauper. Not many months ago he gave fifty dollars for a mine and has frequently refused offers of \$100,000 and \$150,000 for the same. Lieutenant Forsyth's many friends in Atlanta will be pleased to know that he is happy and well in his new bode.

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Talmage's Lecturers—He is coming. See the advertisement in another column. There is nothing that we can say of him but what has been said by some one else before. You cannot pick up a paper but it contains something in regard to this great man—some of his sayings, acts, or sermons—yet we subjoin the following from the Liverpool. England, beho, on his lecture there: "There is about Talmage a vehemence, an argency, an earnestness, which sometimes carries him away as in a kind of wild whirlwind. He has immense command of words, and great fluency of speech. But he is not diffuse—anything-but that Hissentences, some of them especially, fall with a lore and strength which is sometimes almost painfol. There is reckless abandon about many of his semons, a hearty, outspokenness, which is as refreshing as a dip in a mountain stream on a hot Sum,mer's day. He has now the largest congregation and perhaps the most powerful church in America."

America."

Asale of Stocks and Bonds.—Yesterday Colonel George W. Adair sold at auction a lot of stocks and bonds belonging to the estate of the late General Alired Austell. One \$1,000 7 per cent bond of Macon tad Abgusta railroad was sold to H. Castleman, at B.60%; twenty shares of the Pendicton guano works was sold to H. E. Thornton, at \$91 per share; lighty shares were sold to B. E. Crane, at 90; ten bares of \$100 each, Memphis Grain and Packing Zevator company was sold to A. E. Thornton, at \$5; forty shares to R. H. Richards, at \$24; ten outh Carolina deficiency bonds, \$1,000 each, to H. Inman, at 99½; four, \$500 each, to H. T. Inman, 29½; four, \$100 each, to H. T. Inman, at 99; two sertainburg and Nashville railroad bonds, \$1,000 each, to R. H. Richards at 23 per share; five North trolling consul bonds to H. T. Inman, at 75½; ten ares to H. T. Inman, at 75½; ten are to H. T. Inman, at 75½; ten are

ing a Trunk.—Night before last a thief entry Mark's house on Frazier street and stole in a small trunk in which Mark's money and away. The thief made his entrance a window in the rear of the house and tepping into Mark's bed room, in he said his wife were at that time asleeping into Mark's bed room, in he said his wife were at that time asleeping to the trunk and made his exit through the opening carrying with him the trunk. Yard in rear of the house he deline trunk and breaking o en the began searching for the money, of the thief found an old sock, in which is a pocket-book containing about fifty dothen the thief had secured the money he hued his search and skipped out, leaving k and contents, other than the money, on and near the window where Marks found alsy morning after he arose. The loss is a te as Marks is a herd working darkey and ad been months in accumulating what he few seconds. No one's suspected but the tevidently committed; some one who take's habits. A TRUNK .- Night before last a thief en

ATH OF ME. HENRY KENNEDY Died, at the ham house in this city, yesterday morning at east five o'clock, Mr. Henry P. Kennedy, step-

son of Dr. J. P. Crichton, in the 26th year of his age, of hydrothorox. He was well known, having at one time been engaged in the tobacco trade, and was a member of the firm of Crichton, Kennedy & Co. Afterwards in connection with Mr. Pendleton, he was in the cotton business, and more recently alone. The past two years he spent some time in Florida, edited with ability the Gulf Coast Progress at Tampa and made reputation as the correspondent of the Jacksonville Times. He was a young man of bright intellect, which he improved by reading and travel, having made a general tour of Europe. Mr. Kennedy was a fine conversationalist, a Royal Arch Mason, a member of St. Philip's church and in heart and soul a very child in the warmth and gentieness of his feelings. His funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. Luke's church. Rev. Dr. Williams officiating. Mr. Kennedy did not wish to leave the world in his early manhoodwould have tarried by the way with relatives and friends, but his brow became wrinkled with disease, stiffness took hold hold of his limbs, his step became slow, and he as well as his friends, saw that these were but mile poets that stood by the wyside to tell that his weary journey was drawing to k close. As the last lingering star passes from the twilight of morning, so when his time came, he passed quietly and calmly into the brightness of a perfect day to a place of rest where wearlness can never ener, and ealm and piece reign forever.

REAL ESTATE AFFAIRS.

Mr. Eckford will soon begin building a residence n Frazier street. Mr. Sam W. Goode yesterday made three sales

of city real estate.

The building committee of the board of education have not prepared their report yet.

Jones & McGuire are now working hands on nine esidences in different parts of the city.

Mrs. Sarah Jennings yesterday sold her residence on Harris street to Mr. C. P. Holmes for \$2,900. The srchitects are all busy and the demand for legans and plans indicates a big building boom his soring

When the Decatur street horsecar track is extended to the Boulevard a dozen beautiful building lots will be placed on the market.

The East Fair street residents will soon petition the city conucil for a brick pavement from McDonough street to the Fair street schoolhouse.

The real esta'e mee of Atlanta declare that a hundred thousand dollars could be invested no better than in building small cottages for renting pur-

poses.

Mr. P. J. Fallon, the contractor, yesterday broke ground for three new residences. One will be a double brick house on lry, and the other two five room cottages, one on East Fair, and the other on Luckie street.

TWENTY YEARS IN STRIPES.

The Son of a Georgia Minister and a Negro En Route to the Coal Mines. Mr. Turner, of the convict system, reached the city yesterday, having in custody two men, one

Mr. Turner, of the convict system, reached the city yesterday, having in custody two men, one white and the other colored, who are now en route to the Dade county coal mines where they will take up a twenty years residence. The white man is John T. Ferguson, and the negro is Henry Ingram. Arson and robery is the charge upon which they were convicted, and in the crime the two were associates.

Several months ago in Meriwether county an old man's barn was fired, and while the family were busy saving what they could from the burning building, a trunk containing \$8,000 in money, which was in the gentleman's room in hiresidence near the barn, was stolen. The next morning the trunk was found in the woods near the residence and \$2,000 in money was gone, but \$6,000 in bonds were found in the trunk. The crime was traced to Ferguson and Ingram, and after their arrest they confessed, and when their trial was called they plead guifty. Ferguson had worked for the man, and while in his service ascertained that he kept a large amount of money in his trunk. He says that they fired the barn to draw the family from the house; that they were successful, and then stole the trunk. Ferguson is a young white man about twenty-four years of age. He is of good family and is excellently educated. His father is a minister at Milner and although he confessed the crime every possible effort was made by his family to protect him from a convict's garb. He says he is willing to serve his term but anticipates a pardon before the twenty years expire.

LEFT FOR WHAT HE HAD.

A Young Gentleman Falls a Victim to a Thief in the

Night before last two strangers were assigned to the same room in the St. James hotel on West Mitchell street. Before being shown to their sleeping apartment for the night the two men had never met, but so fresh was one and so susceptible was the other that the susceptible one paid for the accommodations furnished both. While the two men were disrobing one espied an open burean drawer, and approaching it, remarked to the other that they had better put their money and valuables in the drawer and lock it for safety. As he offered this suggestion he drew from his pocket a check which called for three hundred dollars, and dropped it in the open drawer. His new made companion accepted the idea and example as good and took off his watch which he placed in the drawer. Beside the watch he laid his pocket book containing about seventy dollars, and then the possessor of the check locked the drawer and the two men laid down to sleep and to dream. Early yesterday morning the possessor of the watch awoke and got out of bed. As soon as his feet touched the floor he saw that his bedfellow had left the room, but this did not disturb him as he thought he would find him below when he went down to breakfast. Leisurely and carefully he dressed himself and when his toilet was complete he stepped up to the burean and opened the drawer tog get his possessions which he had deposited there the night before. But when the drawer was out the watch and purse were not there. Quickly the susceptible man suspected himself a victim and rushing down stairs he found out in the office that his room mate had paid his bill and taken his departure about daylight. Then he was forced to believe himself guiled, and going to police headquarters Mitchell street. Before being shown to their sleepmis room made had paid his offi and aken in steparture about daylight. Then he was forced to believe himshif gulled, and going to police headquarters he gave himself away to Chief Connolly, who instructed a careful watch to be kept for the thief, but up to a late hour last night an accurate description had not ended in an arrest.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Daily Record of the Courts of the State and City—The
Federal Court.

TANNER'S COUET.—Garrett Fuller was before Justice Tanner yesterday, charged with cheating and swin dling Lum Burson. He was committed.

CITY COURT.—In the city court, the case of Eubanks vs. Smith and the case of Enright vs. the city of Atlanta, were dismissed for want of prosecution.

A SUIT FOR DAMAGES.—Yesterday C. M. Mitchell filed a suit for damages in the city court against John P. Shank and William Shank. Mitchell was hurt at the rock crusher of the defendants while they were engaged in the preparation of rock for the Peachtree pavement.

SUITS FILED.—Several suits were filed in the superior court y-sterday, James W. Williams filed a suit. against C. W. Walton and Georgia A. Walton, to reform a deed. Thomas S. King filed suit for divorce against Mary P. King. William D. Manning filed a suit for divorce sgninst Eliza A. Manning.

Supreme Court of Georgia.—Atlanta, February 28. Heel of docket. No. —, Flint; Doyal vs. state. Mivider, from Spalding. J. S. Boynton, for plaintiff in error. Clifford Anderson, attorney-general; E. Womack, solicitor-general; F. D. Dismuke; J. J. Hunt; Chas. R. Johnson, for the state. At the conclusion of the opening argument of Mr. Boynton for plaintiff in error, court adjourned until 10 a.m. to-morrow.

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Commissioner's Court.—In the commissioner's court of W B. Smith yesterday, Bird Crawford was held in a bond to answer a charge of assaulting a United States witness. W. T. Mullins, of Campbell county, was before Commissioner W. C. smith, charged with removing and retailing illicit whissy, and was discharged. J. P. Walker, of Campbell county, was bound over on a charge of conspiracy. Jasper Eurts, of Forsyth county, was before Commissioner Hoffman. He was committed in default of bond.

A Messenger From Jarvis Section.
As "Uncle Dan'l, Deputy Sheriff of Jarvis Sec-

tion," Mr. B. McAuley will appear at DeGive's opera ouse Thursday night. The plot of the above comedy is generally known to our theater habitures. edy is generally known to our theater habitures, and all are convinced that he is a fine character actor, never failing with a remarkable power in drawing an audience into sympathy. The little phenomenon "Clip," Miss Ella Baker, is still with the company, acts capitally, and gives evidence of remarkable histrionic genius. All the cast are said to be well up in their parts, giving satisfaction to the audiences they play before.

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC.

THE ROAD COMPLETED TO ANNIS TON YESTERDAY.

The Rejoicing of the People Over the Completion of the Road to the First Important Town-A Talk With M jor Temple-How the Business Man of Atlants Pot on the Subject.

Anniston, February 28.-The Anniston end of the Georgia Pacific railroad was to-day connected with the Atlanta end, and the track is now ready known when regular trains will be put on. The people of Anniston and the entire section are enthusiastic over the completion of the road that gives them direct connection with Atlanta. The road has been constructed with great care and in one of the best new roads ever built in the south.

The above telegram, brief as it is, means a grea deal for Atlanta. It means that one hundred and four miles of railroad track has been laid, starting out from Atlanta toward the west and running through a territory that heretofore has been lost to Atlanta commercially, and which is one of the richest which could be brought into Atlanta's commercial bounds. It means that the road has reach ed the first important town on the march towards the banks of the Mississippi, and that steadily and surely the rails of steel are being extended through the heart of a country as rich in coal and minerals as any on the globe and teaming with agricultural prosperity. It has been now just a little more than a year since General Gordon drove the first spike in the Georgia Pacific, and before another year has passed such results will be reached as the people of Atlanta hardly dreamed of, however much they might have been desired. The telegram states that it is not known when regular trains will be run into Anniston from Atlanta. Colonel reacre, in whose hands this matter rests, is now in Mississippi and will return in a few days. It believed that he will put on trains to Anniston as soon as he returns. Be-fore he left he stated that the schedule of the new road would probably be as follows: The morning train would leave Atlanta about seven o'clock and reach Anniston about eleven, making the run in four hours. That at Anniston it would connect with the up and down trains on the Selma, Rome

four hours. That at Anniston it would connect with the up and down trains on the Selma, Rome and Dalton road, so that a person leaving here in the morning could reach almost any point on that road by dinuer time.

The news will be read this morning in Atlanta with the greatest interest. White people are reasonably alive to the benefits that will accrue to Atlanta, they do not realize the extent of the enterprise nor the rapidity with which it is being pushed. It must be somewhat staggering to the average Atlanta man to know that a company is building this great road to the west almost wholly independent of local capital. It is nevertheless being done, and done well. Major Temple, chief engineer of the road, said on this subject yesterday:

"It has been the policy of the management to build steadily, surely and well, and to make the road as good as it could possibly be at the start. Occurse all new roads have to settle and no road can be said to be in a first-class condition until it has settled. The Georgia Pacific has been built carefully and the work is permanent and can give us no trouble. The fact that ue accident worthy of mention has ever occurred, is proof that the work has been well done. About fifteen miles of the road has been ballasted and the ballasting will be continued until it extends over the entire line. The depots along the line are substantial framed structures, painted and made as handsome as anybody could possibly desire. We now have depots at the six mile siding, at 'Mableton, fifteen miles from Atlanta, Sait Springs, twenty-one miles from the city, Douglasville, twenty-seven miles, Villa Rica, thirty-eight miles, Temple, forty-five miles, Bremen, fitty-four miles, Temple, forty-five miles, Bremen, fitty-four miles, Tallappooss, sixty-four miles and Muscadine, seventy miles from Atlanta. We are now building a brica depot at Anniston, 30x90 feet in size. The brick work has been completed already."

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acre, who is now in Mississippi. He will be back in a few days."
"Tell me something of the progress of the road at

points beyond Analsion."

"Orders have been given to complete the road to Birmingham at the earliest possible time, and we expect to reach that place by November. By the first of next month the road will be finished to the Walker county line, this way from Columbus, which is sixty five miles. That will leave a gap of fifty six miles between Birmingham and the end of the track at the Walker county line. The distance from Birmingham to Anniston is sixty-three miles, all of which is graded except thirty miles. So that when the road is completed to the Walker county line, as it will be in a very few days, and the graded part of the Anniston end is laid with track, the only thing remaining tobe done will be the construction of the road for the eighty-six miles where no work has been done yet. When the road is completed to Columbus it will be 296 miles long. The contract has been awarded for the construction of an iron bridge of four spans of 150 feet each across the Coosa river. We will cross on that bridge in August. The rails are on the way to lay the track from Anniston to the Coosa river."

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"The influence of the road has already been felt in the receipts of cotion in Atlanta. I look for the receipts this year to be 150,000 against 130,000 last season, or an increase of 20,000 baies. Considerable of this increase will be due to the Georgia Pacific. It penetrates a portion of the country which has hereiofore been tributary to other points to a great extent, and which now necessarily becomes tributary to Atlanta. The cultivation of cotton will be very largely increased in the country tributary to the road on acount of the new facilities for getting cotton to market. The management of the road appear to be liberal in their tariffs. For the smount of transportation that they have in hand they are remarkably kind and eccommodating in affording facilities or shipment. The completion of the road to Anniston and beyond will necessarily increase the hold which Atlanta has upon the trade of that section. They will buy their goods here and will send their cotton here to market. Persons who have never been over the line of the road have no adequate idea of the future outgrowth of the country inbutary to it. There are a great many fertile valleys and quite a large section of good farming country that is necessarily brought under the influence of Atlanta's trade. I think there is no doubt about Atlanta being able to control a great deal of cotton as far as Birming-ham.

I think there is no doubt about Atlanta being able to control a great deal of cotton as far as Birmingham. The road penetrates a wonderfully rich section of Mississippi and trade will be established in that direction. Cotton will be shipped by the way of Atlanta, stopping here to be compressed or rehandled, and thus paying tribute to the city."

"What can you say about the Coosa river cotton?"

"The cotton from the Coosa river valley is of a very fine quality and sells at full figures in the markets of the country. We have herefolore had very fittle opportunity to reach that cotton, but this road will give us access to that portion or the country which raises it. The Georgia Facific has been an imperative need to Atlanta since the commencement of the city, and I think will give the cotton trade as well as every other trade a wonderful impetus. Too much credit cannot be given to the public spirited men of the otton trade as well as every other trade a wonderful impetus. Too much credit cannot be given to the public spirited men of the management, who have invested their time and money to build up this important road.

Major Ben Crane said: "Of course the wholesale grocers of Atlanta are glad of the completion of the road to Anniston. It gives us an easier way into Alabama and puts us on an equal footing with the merchants of other cities. Heretofore we have not had a fair chance at the section which is now opened to us, the merchants of Rome, Montgomery and other places have had on advantage over us. I suppose drummers will be sent at once into the newly acquired territory."

Mr. W. Draper, of the firm of Moore, Marsh & Co., said: "The dry goods men may well be gratified. Sincathe completion of the East Tennessee road to Rome, our rates into Alabama have been reduced one half. The completion of the Georgia Pacific will give us even better rates, and we expect to increase our trade fully one hundred per cent."

A GLIMPSE OF ANSISTON.

The town of Anniston, towards which Atlanta has been reaching for some time, and with which she is this morning connected, has a remarkable history.

It is the southern counterpart of Pulliam, the

to be well up in their parts, giving satisfaction to the audiences they play before.

Beetly Matters.

Parties having any news pertaining to marriages, balls, parties, engagements, personals, etc., are respectfully solicited for the same for Sunday's issue of The Constitution. All such matter must be sent or handed to the society editor by 2 o'clock Friday.

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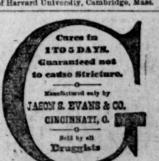
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MEETINGS.

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The members of Atlanta lodge No. 59 F. A. M.,

Bre requested to meet at the lodge room this day,

first inst., at 1½ o'clock p.m. to attend the funeral

o'Brother H. P. Kennedy, o' Hillsboro lodge No.

27 F. A. M., Tampa, Fla. All Master Masons are

requested to be present. Funeral services at St.

Luke's Episcopal church, corner Peachtree and

Houston streets, at 3 o'clock p.m.

7. B. Moon. Secretary.

BIDDING ON STREET WORK.

The Blds Opened Yesterday and Examined-Who

The street commissioners met yesterday afternoon in their office on Alabama street for the purpose of examining the bids submitted by contractors for the work to be done on Marietta, Peters McDonough, Whitehall and other streets. There McDonough. Whitehall and other streets. There were present commissioner Berkele, chairman, and commissioners Venable and Maher. There were in all about twenty bids before the commission. Some contractors proposed to do work on certain streets at certain figures while others made a lump of the streets and asked for so much per square foot. The lowest bid submitted was signed by a Mr. James, who proposed to do the work as advertised on all the streets for \$1.30 per square yard. Mr. James is associated with the Messrs. Grant, and is their general manager in the convict work. The presumption is that the bid was made by him for the Messrs. Grant. The commission declined to award the contract yesterday evening or

him for the Messrs. Grant. The commission de-clined to award the contract yesterday evening or to indicate which bid they intend to accept, but will make the award this morning. The bids, ex-cept the one mentioned, ranged from \$1.33 to \$1.50 per square yard. 'It's understood that the commis-sion intends to ascertain whether or not convicts are to be used in the work before accepting or de-clining Mr. James's bid.

IT BURNS BUT DOES NOT CONSUME.

If there isone thing in the world, that people fear more than all others its fire, and any certain preventive against harm from and destruction by that element will be gladly hadled.

That there is safety against fire was clearly demonstrated yesterday at the corner of Peachtree and Decatur streets. About four o'clock in the afternoon a light blaze was seen to spring up suddenly in that locality, and in a few seconds the cry of fire was sounded and a big crowd hurried towards the spot. In the middle of the street a large pile of shavings were burning brightly, and beside it stood a large portly gentleman, over whose face there was a smile such as comes with success. Quietly and courteously he informed the rapidly collecting crowd that there was no fire except what he had made, and that he had made that for a little pienic. In a few minutes the blaze began to die out and finally the last spark seemed to extinguish itself. Then the gentleman walked up to the mass of ashes and coals, and, kicking, knocked a large black box, made in the shape of a house, over. The outside of the box was perfectly black, while the interior showed that it had been made of fat, yellow pine. Stepping up to the box, the gentleman said:

"You see this box is made of resinous wood. The outside has been painted with Motty's fire and

I guess," remarked the reporter, "you have a rectally. Then a company was formed in lowe lithe paint made and given a fair trial. The dwas a wictory. I have just organized a company mother which I have about done. The paint is olutely for proof, as you see, and is the very struments for the eye and ear function or Professor Wm. Abram Love a medical case for the best examination in his department to Dr. P. W. Fofessor Logan a gold medial for the best examination in his department to Dr. P. W. Johnson.

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THE ATLANTA MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The Closing Exercises of the Session-Thirty-Nine New Dectors-Judge Bleckley's Address.

The closing exercises of the Atlanta medica college occurred at DeGive's opera house last night. The audience which assembled to witness the ceremonies was one of the largest that ever gathered in the opera house, and was well entertained throughout the evening. The stage was decorated with flowers and presented a pleasing appearance. Dr. D. W. Gwin opened the exercises with prayer. The degrees were conferred by Dr. H. H. Tucker, who delivered an address in latin. The report of the proctor showed that there had been in actual attendance at the last session of the college 126 students, representing ten different states, as follows: Georgia 94, Ala-bama 12, Texas 5, South Carolina 5, North Carolina 4, Arkansas 2, Mississippi 1, Louisiana 1, Florida 1, danks 12, 1exas 5, south Catolina 1, Notato Catolina 1, Vermont 1 Of this number 66 were 1st course students and 60 were second course. Of these thirty-nine composed the graduating class as follows:

D. R. Carter, J. R. M. Carter, Eldred Christie, C. E. Daniel, S. H. Dillard, G. W. Drawdy, J. F. Lancaster, T. D. Love, J. D. Maynard, G. T. Parker, J. W. Quillian, W. H. Reynolds, E. H. Sims, J. E. Smith, Georgia; J. R. Culbertson, B. A. Mattison, South Carolina; F. P. Landers, W. M. Powell, Alabama; J. E. G. Simmon, Mississippi, P. W. Fitts, W. L. Fitts, J. L. Gable, G. H. Glireath, Georgia; W. W. Greer North Carolina; J. C. Solomon, Georgia; W. C. C. Stilling, Louisiana; R. G. Turner, South Carolina; J. M. Underwood, J. W. Underwood, W. M. Haslam, Georgia; J. F. Hendricks, Alabama; D. W. Houk, W. D. Jenkins, P. M. Johnson, G. B. Watson, G. P. Willbanks, Georgia; R. J. Williams, Florida; D. C. Wood, S. S. Yearwood, Georgia

After the diplomas were presented by Dr. Tucker, the valedictory address was delivered by Dr. J. C. Solomon. Dr. Solomon acquitted himself well. His address was carefully prepared and was delivered in an easy style that held the attention of the audience.

JUDGE BLECKLEY'S ADDRESS. The address of Judge Logan E. Bleckley was looked forward to with much interest, and when he was introduced he was received with applause. As the applause subsided Judge Bleckley arose and As the applicable stander drage flexible and deliberately began to draw off his overcoat. When he had done so, and his gigantic form towered above those around him, it was seen that he was attired in a full evening suit. In that gait which is so well known to his acquistances, the distinguished jurist advanced toward the front of the stage and, pausing a moment, said, as he eyed the graduating class:

jurist advanced toward the front of the stage and, pausing a moment, said, as he eyed the graduating class:

"Thirty-nine doctors!"

A laugh went around the house and the judge began his remarks without any notes. Pointing to a beautiful floral anchor that ornamented the stage, the speaker said that it was emblematie of hopesugestive of the work of woman's hands—and, pointing to other flowers that were near, said that, if woman was anknown he could with such circumstantial evidence prove that angels had visited the place. Dropping into a lighter vein Judge Bleckley said that the legal profession to which ne belonged was older than that of medicine. That law was in existence when Adam and Eve were first placed in the garden of Eden, and that blissful state of affairs must certainly have existed before there was such a thing as a doctor. The speaker said that originally the lawyers and the doctors were close together, but that the medical profession had gone estray—straggled off. He said that it had taken along a good many old English words that had been made to mean what they had not stood for originally. Judge Bleckley then began a play upon words used in both professions to mean different things and convulsed his audience. In a rollicking manner he carried his audience along, then suddenly said that he had negected to announce his subject. He would then do so. His subject was "Patience," and he would proceed to read the following poem, which he did:

The practical question, now patients to get?

The patience of Job, since Job has retired,

The question of questions is now to be met! The practical question, how patients to get? The patience of Job, since Job has retired, May either be purchased or borrowed on hired; The first thing to pender—to pender and probe, Is, how to acquire the patience of Job. When he was in practice his patience was much; And every young doctor needs plenty of such—The patience to labor, to learn, and to wait, To suffer, endeavor, endure, and be great. Job's practice was simple; his treatment was what? Some ashes, and scraping with pieces of pot; Then silence a week; then cursing a day; Then railing at everything others could say. How unscientific! and yet, as we read.

No practice than his did could better succeed. The patient recovered—remained on the stage No practice than his did could better succeed. The patient recovered—remained on the stage through four generations, and died of old age. The fee was a fortune! He got, we are told. Unlimited money and ear-rings of gold—Nith camels, and asses, and oxen, and sheep. By thousands,—much more than his pastures would

keep. Ah, Job had the patience, the time and the place Whatever you covet, or merit or earn,

Whatever you covet, or merit or earn, Depend upon patience to make the return. Your science and learning, you latest M. D.'s, Your medals and honors, diplomas, degrees,—Why, Job's were as nothing contrasted with these, But they never will bring in such fabulous fees. If doctors have patience, the patients will come: Some cannot have all, but they all may have some: If patients have patience, 'tis safe to forctell That twelve to the dozen are sure to get well. Whoever says "patients" has "patience" to say; By name and by nature, in both there is pay. That like will cure like, is the hint that peeps through; "Similia similibus curantur," is true.

DELIVERY OF THE PRIZES.

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DELIVERY OF THE PELZES.

At the conclusion of Judge Bleckley's address, Colonel George W. Adair was introduced and delivered the prizes to the successful contestants. In doing so colonel Adair made one of his inimitable speeches—crisp, bright and full of sense. He urged the young doctors not to make the mistake of supposing that they had their education completed—had had only fairly begun. While on the subject of education, Colonel Adair said there was too much education of one sort, that there should be more education in particular lines. He advocated specialists, and urged the members of the class to select that branch of the profession which suited them best and make a specialty of it. His address was enteriating throughout and was listened to closely. The prizes were awarded as follows:

the interior showed that it had been made of fat, yellow pine. Stepping up to the box, the genticman said:

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Then taking from his pocket a scarp knife the gentleman began cutting the paint away and his words were verified. In no place at all was the box burnt.

After the crowd had dispersed a Constitution reporter who was present, approached the gentleman and ascertained that he was Colonel O. F. Farsons, of Eurska, Indiana, and that he is here for the purpose of organizing a company to manufacture the paint.

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struments for the best examination in his department to Dr. J. M. Underwood.

Honorable mention was made of the following graduates: J. M. Underwood, R. G. Turner, E. H. sims, J. F. Lancaster, P. M. Johnson, B. A. Mallison.

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THIS MORNING. THEY ARE BEAUTIES. CALL AND SEE THEM

For some weeks past the colored residents on Collins street have been creating quite a disturbance every night. Nightly balls were the order and at these balls rows seemed inevitable. Last night there were three balls in that portion of the street which is between Decatur and the railroad, and thinking it an opportune time to gobble a goodly number of the dark females who are the life of the rows, Captain Crim decided to make a raid. Taking with him Officers Simmons Scarborough and Bone, the captain paid his respects to three of the dives and brought away thir teen damsels, who are now occupying cells in the city prisons, and who will this morning be brought before the recorder upon the charge of occupying a portion of a house said to be used as a house of ill fame. The names of the parties are Emma Riser, May Nix, Parthina Lamar, Victoria Parker, Mattie Spencer, Fannie Foliver, Classie Gaites, Jane Maddox, Rins Hall, Nellie Moore, Ida Waters, and Laura Jackson. Pulled by the Peelers

John Mitchell was given a cell by Captain Bagby last night. Mitchell is charged with larceny. A few days ago several hams were stolen from Anderson's store on Peters street and the crime has been traced to Mitchell by Captain Bagby. Mitchell denies the charge, but the arresting officer claims sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction.

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Mr. J. F. Stewart was thrown from a wagon near
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